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A.E. Jessup, RR 2, Picton, proudly displays a couple of the delicious MacIntosh apples he still grows and sells.

89 years young and still selling his apples

You'd never guess it to look at him when he's walking along briskly with a heavy bushel basket full of rosy-red apples but A.E. Jessup of RR 2, Picton, is 89.

For the past 30 years, he has been a familiar sight, driving his colourful loads of apples around the countryside, knocking on doors and making his sales.

'People are nice,' he says. 'Just today, I called at a house in Deseronto and they asked me to come in out of the cold and get warmed up.' That was on Friday, when the sunny skies belied the thermometer drop.

Mr. Jessup's farm is not far from Picton and he sells some of his earlier apples in the town, but mostly his customers are the people he calls on himself.

Most of the customers want MacIntosh apples, he says. 'But today I should have brought more Delicious, that's what most of them wanted today.'

The apples all come from his own orchard.

'I planted some of the trees myself,' he said. He has Macs, Talman Sweets, Delicious and Russets, and, at harvest time, he's out there helping to pick them himself.

Rumors flying!

There are rumours flying that Ontario's Minister of Health, Dennis Timbrell, may be visiting local hospitals sometime late in January.

But there's nothing definite yet, says W.A. Ronald, administrator at the Lennox and Addington County Hospital in Napanee.

'I understand he is planning to come to Kingston in late January,' Mr. Ronald said. 'And he may tour different areas close by. I have been approached about a visit to our hospital but it has not been confirmed.'

Rumour also has it that Timbrell will visit the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital in Picton too.

He has two sons who lend him a hand, Victor and Clare.

'We've got a walk-in freezer,' he said, 'and we still have about 150 or 175 bushels on hand.'

Mr. Jessup hasn't always lived in 'this neck of the woods'. Many years ago, he lived up near Sudbury and helped in the construction of the early smelters there.

Sudbury is surrounded now by slag heaps from the mines which make the area look like a scene from the surface of the moon. But when he lived up there, 'There were a lot of little farms,' he said.

For some years, he had a farm up north of Bancroft.

Insurance required to get car licence

There will be something different this year when you line up at the motor vehicle licencing wicket to get your 1980 car licence ...you'll have to have motor vehicle liability insurance or you won't get a licence.

And, once you get your 1980 licence, you could be fined up to \$200 if you cannot produce proof of insurance and could face stringent fines of \$500 to \$2,500 if you are caught without insurance.

Ontario is the last province to introduce compulsory insurance. The new legislation requires a minimum of \$100,000 liability insurance.

In previous years, you could pay an additional amount ...it had risen to \$150 last year ... as an uninsured driver. The extra money you paid gave you no insurance protection but it went into the Accident Claims Fund to reimburse victims of uninsured drivers who were at fault in an accident. The uninsured driver had to repay the fund ...and it could take a lifetime to repay.

The Ontario Department of Insurance estimates that 10 per cent of the 4.6 million registered vehicles in the province are uninsured. Three per cent, or about 140,000 drivers, were paying the annual \$150 fee to the Motor Vehicle Claims Fund.

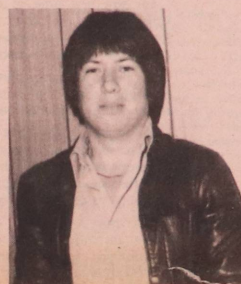
Also included in the new legislation are provisions to enable the introduction of Facility Association which will guarantee the availability of auto insurance to all motorists.

Passenger car licences went on sale Dec. 1, and you have until the end of February to renew, but, whenever you do renew (or make a transfer of a vehicle) you must have insurance.

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ANDREW CLIFFORD MARACLE JR.



JACKIE MARACLE

Two independent candidates are in the race for the position of Chief on the Tyendinaga Reserve, Andrew C. Maracle, Jr. and Jackie Maracle. On Dec. 8, when voters make their choice, they will have four candidates for chief to choose from ... the two independents, the present chief, W.J. Brant, and former chief, Earl Hill.

Snow for Santa

By TERRY SPRAGUE

The day was perfect for a Santa Claus parade. The first marked snowfall of the season had arrived overnight; not much, but enough to add a winter flavour to the scene. The air was crisp and the occasional sprinkling of misty snow flurries provided emphasis.

By nine o'clock all suitable parking places had been snatched along Picton's Main Street and babies, tot ; kids, men, women, elderly folk and in between lined the sidewalks for the start of the parade Saturday morning.

The parade started from McFarland Construction v and right on schedule and proceeded to the Picton fairgrounds, led by an open car containing Picton Mayor Donald King and MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox, James Taylor.

Members of the Quinte Communications Club monitored the parade's progress throughout the route, standing by to assist if needed.

Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce president, Milton Fennell was very pleased with this year's parade, commenting, 'There were a few spaces in the parade at times, but you expect this in any parade, but overall, it went very smoothly.'

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The youngsters riding on this float were having as much fun as the people lining the route of the Picton Santa Claus parade. They won a prize too.

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EDITORIAL

Some are doers ... Some are complainers

For the first time in many years, there are four candidates for the position of Chief on the Tyendinaga Reserve. One is the present chief, another is a former chief and two are newcomers to the contest.

It's always a healthy sign when people are concerned enough to throw their hats in the ring and are prepared to serve their communities.

When an election is held and there are not enough candidates to offer a contest, it usually means ... not that everyone is happy with the way things are going ... but that they are too lethargic or too unconcerned to do anything to change things or to help to make them better.

We all know people who complain about taxes ... about prices ... about this and that ... but who, when you ask them if they voted in the latest election, will say, 'No. What's the use. Politicians are all alike.'

It may seem like that sometimes. It does take a long time to bring in progressive changes ... to bring in reforms ... but nothing will ever get done unless enough people are willing to get in there and try.

Surely those who aren't, for whatever reason, making the effort to run in an electoral contest can at least listen to all the candidates and take the trouble to get to the polls and make a choice.

Then, if they want to complain later about how things are going they may have some right to do so.



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Bird's Eye View



by Onville S. Greenbush

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HORIZON GRANTS

The Department of Health and Welfare has recently awarded New Horizons Grants to the Helping Hand Committee in the Town of Wellington, and The Entertainers from Belleville and the surrounding area.

The New Horizons Program was designed to encourage and enable retired Canadians to become more actively involved in the life of their community. This objective is accomplished through the distribution of cash grants to groups of older people to provide them with an opportunity to share their interests, skills and talents in developing and carrying out projects of their own choosing.

The announcement of the grants was made by Jack Ellis, MP, Prince Edward/Hastings.

SET KINDERGARTEN SIZE

Kindergartens under the Prince Edward County School Board will be limited to a maximum of 30 pupils, under a new statement of policy, and supervisory assistants will be hired for kindergarten classes of 25 to 30 pupils.

The protest presented to the board by parents from Sophiasburgh and Ameliasburgh did get that much result. They had pointed out to the board that

the 31 pupils in Sophiasburgh Central School's kindergarten were too many for one person to handle.

DON'T DUMP SNOW ON ROADS!

Now that we've had our first real snowfall, it's time for a reminder.

Amendments to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act now make it illegal to dispose of snow by leaving it to melt on public thoroughfares without special authorization.

Thank goodness, that's one less winter hazard to dodge. Rural people who used to clear their driveways and leave the snow on the highway to melt used to be inconsiderate...now they'll be illegal as well.

TICKET WINNERS

Winners in the CWL draw were: Helen Loney, Deseronto, first; Angela Kristjanson, Toronto, second; Sean Cassidy, RR 2, Kingston, third. Groceries were won by Flora Reid.



Monday was a happy night for the three winners in the Deseronto Library's contest in which youngsters wrote about their favourite book. TOP PHOTO: Lori Herman, winner of a watch in the 9-11 age group, and Julie Piggy, her prize in the 6-8 age group, accepted their awards from Mac McLean, chairman of the library board. LOWER PHOTO: Tracy Smith, winner in the 12-14 category, holds her prize, a record.

LIBRARY NOTES

In the museum case in the reference room of the library there is a new display featuring antique tools.

Wooden gauges, hand wrought nails, etc., are among the artifacts shown. Books on the subject are displayed on top of the case.

The Christmas book display is now in the window.

New books especially for the children include 'Pinchpenny Mouse', 'Claude the Dog', and Richard Scarry's 'The Animals' Christmas'.



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The Reynolds' House, on Main street in Wellington, is one of the oldest homes in Upper Canada.

Floor in old Manor so cold could have used it for rink

By WILLIAM TESKEY

The Manor is the oldest home in the Village of Wellington and one of the oldest in Upper Canada.

The limestone house was built circa 1786 by the furrier, Daniel Reynolds on Lake Ontario, in the fur-trading settlement then known as Smokeville.

The manor has a 44-foot frontage and is built on a half-acre lot which runs from Main Street to the Lake.

Daniel Reynold's son, Samuel Ebenezer Parmenus, inherited the Manor from his father.

Upon Samuel's death, his widow gave it to Reuben Reynolds, the last Reynold's owner.

About 1903, Mrs. Will Garratt, a descendant of Daniel Reynolds, purchased the manor, when Reuben died. Mrs. Garratt sold it to Leonard Ford after living in the Manor for several decades.

The present owner, Mrs. Bea Robinson, bought it in March 1954 and moved in on May 24, 1954.

Bea, a former high school teacher, and her late husband, Harry, bought the Manor for a retirement home.

The Robinsons have kept the Manor in its original state. Mrs. Robinson installed a forced air furnace in the basement and a Franklin heater in the sitting room which can be supplemented by the original fireplaces in the living room and the downstairs bedroom.

Bea Robinson said when they first moved into the Manor that during the winter the front hall was so cold they could have used it for a curling rink.

The pine board floors of the Manor are built on massive beams which still have the bark on them after nearly two hundred years.

Mrs. Robinson, who is in her mid eighties, keeps very active house-keeping and gardening.

She has a wonderful sense of humour. She said that her move to Wellington was her twenty-first move in her lifetime and it was going to be her last 'until they have to carry me out of here!'

YOUR DOG TAKES YOU



By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

Careless of a fair or stormy day,
Mystery and adventure all the way,
Your dog will take you for a walk -
Merrily over road, or field, or where?
Have a brush with the wind, have no care
For the whirling snow, you spy as you go,
The jack rabbit lope, catch a chirp on the breeze
There close beside you the chickadees -
And squirrels startle the air from the tallest trees.

See the farm ponds filled from the old,
old streams

Frozen and quiet with Summer dreams -
A single gorgeous pheasant feed
On the seeds of the so-called wasteful weeds.
You surprise yourself and a startled mouse
To show you a log that's her cosy house -
See the picture tracks in the snow
Where the silent wild things come and go.

A companion with such abounding zest
Lifts a walk from the commonplace into the best
Of everyday pleasures, which memory gilds
As the past she builds.

One For The Pot



GREEK SPINACH TARTS

Whether you're planning a brunch or an after-theatre snack, these Greek Spinach Tarts will get rave reviews from your guests, the Ontario Egg Board says.

They can be prepared early in the day, refrigerated and simply reheated for 15 minutes in a low (250 degree) oven.

They also freeze well and can be reconstituted in either a microwave oven or a conventional oven. For best results in a microwave oven, place on paper towel or paper napkin while reheating.

18 medium pastry-lined tart tins

4 eggs

1/2 cup plain yoghurt

1/2 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon tarragon

Dash nutmeg

10 ounces spinach, chopped, cooked and drained

1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Beat eggs until blended and mix in yoghurt, milk, salt, mustard, tarragon, nutmeg, spinach and feta. Spoon into pastry-lined tart tins.

Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes, until set.

Makes 18 quiche tarts.

This next recipe is from one of our readers.

PIZZA WITH MEAT CRUST

In a bowl, combine with a fork 1 pound ground beef, 1/3 cup fresh bread crumbs, 1/4 cup brown stock or beef broth, 1 onion, finely chopped, 1

garlic clove, minced, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon each of fennel seed and pepper.

Press the mixture into a 9-inch pie tin to form a shell and bake it in a preheated moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes.

Pour off any fat that has collected in the pan and spread the shell with 3/4 cup drained and chopped tinned Italian plum tomatoes, combined with 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried red pepper.

Arrange 1/4 pound mozzarella cheese, sliced, over the tomatoes and sprinkle the dish with 3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon each of chopped fresh basil and parsley, and oregano, salt, and pepper to taste.

Bake the pizza for 15 minutes more and serve it in wedges.

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Must dispel myth ... can afford fighters

This is the third in a series of articles, 'In Defence of Canada', written by Wayne Cooper, recently retired from the Canadian Forces after 22 years' service as an aerospace engineer.

Just over 20 years ago, the CF-105 Avro Arrow project was cancelled.

The decision was catastrophic for the RCAF, Canada's Aerospace Industry, Canada's technological capability and most significantly to Canadians' attitude toward our country's defences.

After almost a generation has passed, most Canadians are convinced that the Arrow fiasco proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Canada is too small, or too poor or too something to afford a domestic fighter aircraft industry.

This logic was contrived by the Conservative Government at the time and more or less condoned by the Liberal Opposition and the RCAF.

It is strange that these three, who were accomplices in this case, should have been allowed to pass judgement let alone influence the inquiry into a tangle of such enormous proportions. This is akin to asking the Three Stooges what went wrong when they were trying to replaster the museum!

It's almost too late now to lament about the CF-105, but it is imperative that we clear up once and for all what the true lesson of the Arrow was.

No, my friends, the Arrow botchup did not prove that Canada couldn't afford a domestic fighter industry. What it was that this country couldn't afford in 1959 was incompetent government, industry and military leaders who danced to the tune of other nations. For it is agonizingly apparent that the Arrow production program was optimized for a large USAF buy.

The Americans could not be faulted for encouraging expensive Canadian development work right up to the last minute before declaring that the manned fighter was obsolete, thus leaving the Arrow to be costed out on a two hundred rather than an eight hundred aircraft buy.

Is it any wonder that the bunglers north of the border admitted to everything but greed and poor management on their part? In the meantime the RCAF mouthed the military requirement ballad composed by the Pentagon - 'The age of the manned interceptor is over'.

The agony of 'Black Friday' 1959 has been with this country for two decades and doesn't appear to be abating. At least two new books have been published in the last year and periodicals have carried several articles by former AVRO employees on the subject.



'Emmanuel Swedenburg' is the only picture of a Canadian vessel by a Chinese artist in the collections of the Canadiana Building of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. Canadian ships were engaged in a world-wide shipping trade during the last half of the 19th century. The 'Emmanuel Swedenburg', built in 1878 in Plympton, Nova Scotia, may have made a round trip to China and back. The barque was wrecked off the shores of Brazil in 1891. This is one of the ship 'portraits' on view in the exhibition 'Sailing Canadian Waters', scheduled to run from Nov. 23 to April 6, at the Canadiana Building.

The reason for the resurgence of the Arrow debate is probably linked to the realization that the CF-105 would easily have been on the list of contenders for the NFA contract even if it hadn't been significantly improved upon since 1959.

Canadians are perhaps also realizing that we are pretty well at the mercy of foreigners in fulfilling our military, industrial, schedule and budget requirements for a large investment in something as vital as the defence of our nation.

Just as the Arrow cancellation ended an era for the Canadian Military, hopefully the purchase of the NFA will usher in a new era of Canadian independence and we will begin to nurture and develop our technology and industry to a point where the replacement for the NFA will be determined in Canada.

We must first dispel the myth that the Arrow proved that Canada can't afford a domestic fighter industry. We must then realize that the NFA competition proved that Canada can't afford not to have a domestic fighter industry.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle arrived home safely after spending two weeks with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brancato in Cuernavaca, Mexico. While there, they visited many other places and some beautiful churches.

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The map shows the sky about 9 p.m. around the middle of December. To use it turn the map so the direction you face is at the bottom, then hold it overhead.

The sky is beautiful now. Vega, brightest star in the Summer Triangle (mentioned in September Stargazing) and the second brightest star in the summer sky is low in the northwest at map time and Sirius, the brightest star in our northern skies, is rising in the southeast. Sirius is in Canis Major, one of the group of constellations referred to as the Winter Six. These six constellations contain more than half of the brightest stars seen all year and will be featured in February Stargazing.

Do not neglect the sweep of sky between these two outstanding groups of constellations. The stars are not brilliant but the formations are distinctive. The familiar Big Dipper is close to the northern horizon at this time of year. The map shows how to use the two bowl stars called the Pointers to find Polaris. The other two bowl stars and Polaris lead to W-shaped Cassiopeia and the Great Square of Pegasus.

Look for the two star clusters shown on the map — the Hyades and the Pleiades. Beginners often confuse the more noticeable of the two clusters, the Pleiades, with the Little Dipper — probably because

of the shape of the formation. One star in the Pleiades, almost universally referred to throughout the ages as the Seven Sisters, must have shone with greater brilliance in the past, for only six stars are easily seen today. The Pleiades is perhaps the most outstanding of all open star clusters — yet the Hyades, near bright red Aldebaran, deserve more than a passing glance.

On a clear moonless night use binoculars to search overhead for the Great Galaxy in Andromeda. Perhaps an intelligent being on a planet of a far distant sun in that immense galaxy is looking at the faint blur that marks our Milky Way Galaxy — and wondering.

PLANETS: Venus is the brilliant "star" low in the west in the evening twilight setting about two hours after the sun. Jupiter, Mars and Saturn are in the morning sky. As December progresses Jupiter closes in on Mars from the left, passes and then moves to the right. On the 13th, these two planets are only 1.7° or one and a half moon diameters apart. This is the first event of a triple conjunction of Mars and Jupiter. They will be close in February and again in May. Look for Mercury around

the 7th when it is about 15° above the eastern horizon at sunrise.

d	h	Universal Time
3	18	Full Moon
9	23	Regulus 0.8° N. of Moon
10	18	Mars 2° N. of Moon
20		Jupiter 0.4° N. of Moon
11	14	Last Quarter Moon
12	05	Saturn 0.101° S. of Jupiter
13	17	Mars 1.7° N. of Jupiter
14	15	Geminid Meteors
17	20	Mercury 4.5° S. of Moon
19	08	New Moon
21	17	Venus 5° S. of Moon
22	11	Solstice. Winter begins
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Lake Ontario making a recovery

Provincial fish survey crews have turned up more evidence this fall that lake trout — virtually extinct for 30 years in Lake Ontario — are making a dramatic recovery.

During October, a Ministry of Natural Resources crew working on a salmon management program netted 13 mature male lake trout near the Lakeview Generating Station in Toronto's west end.

Fin clipping patterns on the fish indicate to all were part of a 1976 ministry stocking of 100,000 lake trout yearlings west at Clarkson. The four-year-old trout were all reproductively ripe and averaged 2.3 kilograms (five pounds).

The female lake trout from that planting are not expected to reach maturity for another year. Ministry biologists are hopeful that when the females mature, concentration of spawning adults will begin showing up on spawning shoals next fall.

This is the second sign this year that Lake Ontario can support lake trout populations once again. During a contaminant sampling program in August, a large number of lake trout were netted offshore from Port Credit.

More than half these fish were four years old averaging less than 4.5 pounds. The remaining fish were a mixture of two and three-year-olds, indicating a good survival of the stockings in 1977 and 1978.

'These signs of good lake trout survival and early maturity indicate that sea lamprey control, water quality improvements and hatchery stockings are starting to pay off,' said Dianne Kolenosky, fisheries biologist with the Ministry's Lake Ontario fisheries assessment unit.

She said it was encouraging to see Lake Ontario responding to treatment, but that the ultimate test will be whether the water quality is adequate for the lake trout to reproduce naturally.

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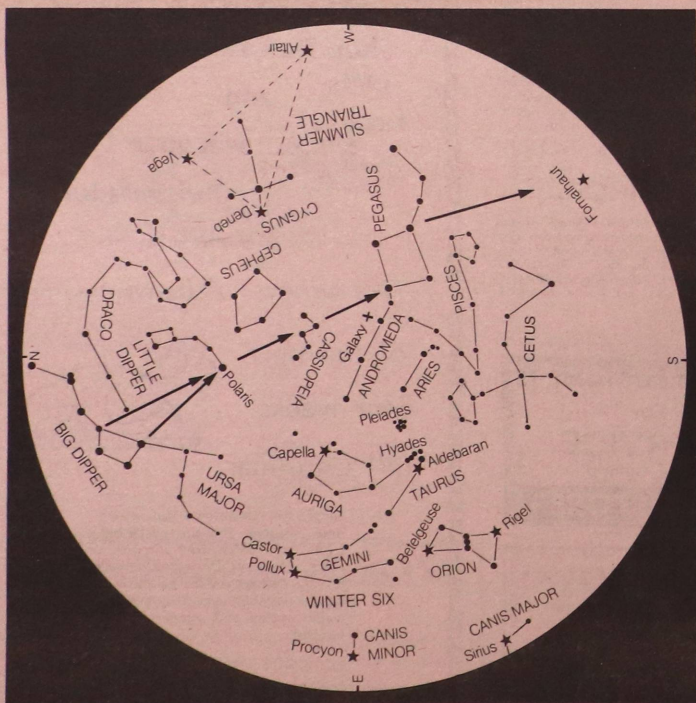
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FROZEN UTILITY GRADE TURKEY qo-16 LBS 89¢ LB WHILE THEY LAST	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR \$5.99 LIMIT 2 JARS	GRADE A LG. FRESH EGGS DOZEN 99¢ LIMIT 3 DOZEN	DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18 OZ PKG 69¢ LIMIT 3 PKG	TOP VALU SOFT Margarine 1 LB TUB 69¢ LIMIT 4 LBS
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QUARTER LOIN 9-11 CHOPS PORK CHOPS	LB 1.38
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FRESH CENTRE CUT PORK CHOPS	LB 1.58
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FROM PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS	LB 1.28	CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF CHUCK STEAKS	LB 1.68
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FRESH GROUND MEDIUM BEEF	LB 1.78	CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF STEAKS	LB 2.68
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CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF MINUTE STEAKS	LB 2.89	FOR CHRISTMAS PIES FRESH GROUND PORK	LB 1.38
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SWIFT'S SUGAR PLUM SLICED SIDE BACON	1 LB PKG 1.38
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SWIFT'S BULK COMPASS WEINERS	LB 99¢
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SWIFT'S COUNTRY STYLE 5 VARIETIES COLD CUTS	LB 1.49
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM FULLY COOKED 2½ LB AV. DINNER HAMS	LB 2.59
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CHOCOLATE CHIP 450 G PKG

OATMEAL COOKIES	89¢
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FROM CONCENTRATE APPLE JUICE	48 OZ 79¢
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BEANS with PORK	14 OZ TINS 3/1.00
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FABRIC Softener	128 OZ 1.29
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LIQUID BLEACH	128 OZ 89¢
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GROUND COFFEE	1 LB BAG 3.39
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FANCY TOMATO JUICE	48 OZ 59¢
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MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER	7.2 OZ PKG 29¢
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LIQUID BLEACH	128 OZ 89¢
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KRAFT MAYONAISE	500 G JAR 1.19	SWEET MIX, BREAD & BUTTER 24 OZ ROSE PICKLES	99¢
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CLOVERLEAF FLAKED ALBACORE TUNA	6 OZ TIN 1.59	MONARCH POUCH PAK CAKE MIXES	9 OZ PKGS 2/99¢
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BLUE BONNET FAMILY PACK MARGARINE	3 LB PKG 2.29	TOP VALU OR BANNER BITS 10 KG BAG DOG KIBBLE	4.99
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IN TOMATO & CHEESE SAUCE 28 OZ HEINZ SPAGHETTI	59¢	FOUR STAR CHOICE TOMATOES	28 OZ TIN 59¢
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CATELLI Long SPAGHETTI Ready Cut Macaroni	2 LB BOX 99	BREAD & BUTTER ROSE PICKLES	32 OZ 89¢
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SALADA PRIOR PARK TEA BAGS	PKG 100 1.99	GENERAL MILLS GOLDEN GRAHAMS	275 G PKG 99¢
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PRODUCE OF U.S.A. SWEET & JUICY TANGERINES	SIZE 210 DOZ 89¢
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McCAIN'S STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY SHORTCAKE	709 G PKG 1.99
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SCOTIAN GOLD FANCY APPLE SAUCE	19 OZ 2/1.00
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SANI FLUSH AUTOMATIC TOILET BOWL CLEANER	12 OZ 99¢
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LIBBY'S ALPHA GETTI	19 OZ TINS 2/88¢
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STAFFORD'S RASP. STRAW. PEACH, PINEAPPLE, STRAW. RHUBARB PIE FILL	99¢
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ORANGE LABEL TOMATO JUICE	19 OZ TINS 3/1.00
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Orange Label In Tomato & Cheese Sauce SPAGHETTI	19 OZ 2/88¢
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COOK'S YELLOW EYE BEANS	2 LB BAG 99¢
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Connor's or Old Salt SARDINES	3 OZ TINS 39¢
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RIDGEWAY ORANGE PEKOE TEA	8 OZ PKG 99¢
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COLGATE HAND SOAP	PKG 5 REG BARS 99¢
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LUNCH BAGS	PKG 50 BAGS 49¢
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FOR SALE

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THANKYOU

The local executive of Women Alive wish to thank every person who donated food or gave in any way to help make the Conference on Nov 17th the wonderful day that it was. My you experience God's blessing as a result.

CHURCH NOTICES

Presbyterian Church of the
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Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service - 9.30 a.m.

Sunday School - 10.45 a.m.

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'ullah, founder of the Baha'i Faith, taught that there is really only one God although He is called by different names.

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Informal discussion Saturdays at 8 p.m.
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At Forest Mills Auction & Art Gallery

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9TH

1:00 p.m. sharp - viewing from 12 noon

Queen Anne miniatures, show case velvet lined; round claw foot extension table; large bow front oak china cabinet; set of unusual press high back chairs; Louis styled salon curio cabinet; petite secretaire desk; unique smoker; Victorian marble top tables; mahogany drum table; several other decorator tables; 2 what nots; Sevres, Nippon, Imari, R.S. Prussia, Chelsea, Naoi Vienna china; pewter; 4 hanging lamps; gone-with-the-wind lamps; ash table & buffet; chaise longue; bride's baskets; large antique model clipper ship; oil paintings & prints; Jacobean drop leaf table; bisque babies; a collection of bisque and porcelain figurines; a rare set of 8 Russian miniature ivories; Sterling silver; cranberry.

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7.30 p.m. - Evangelistic

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December 9 - Advent 2

St. Mark's Deseronto

11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer

11:15 a.m. - Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. - Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS OF YEARS GONE BY

Teacher kept playing while chairman slowly fell back off the stage

By MARIE FOSTER

My teachers always had difficulty with me at this time of year.

My father used to say he could not tell 'Yankee Doodle' from the 'Doxology'. Unfortunately, I inherited his musical ability, or rather lack of it.

Unable to carry a tune, the only thing the teacher could do with such a pupil was to give her a recitation, for everyone must have a part in the Christmas Concert program.

Years later, when attending a teacher friend's concert, the audience was entertained by an unusual incident.

The chairman, our young minister at that time, moved his chair far to the back of the stage to give the actors as much room as possible. Somehow the back legs of his chair slipped slowly over the edge and he, totally unable to help himself, slowly disappeared behind the curtains of the dressing room.

There was a startled 'Oh' from his wife.

The teacher, having a view from the mirror on the organ, could scarcely continue playing for three little girls who were performing - one of whom lost her apron in the excitement.

One of my own concerts was enlivened by the misfortune of the chairman. Due probably to the stage curtains, he became entangled in them. His amusing antics to free himself helped amuse the audience.

Sometimes the program dragged on too long.

At one of mine when the chairman announced the final number, an elderly lady in the front row, having endured all



she could stand, exclaimed, 'Thank God for that!'

Of course, Santa's arrival was a very important event, and one time surprising, as well.

This particular Santa enjoyed his chewing tobacco. Just before his entrance he felt the need to get rid of some juice.

The false face was raised, but alas it was not lowered, and Santa came in with it straight out in front.

The old gentleman, with white whiskers and full sack, distributed the gifts and left the audience, teacher and pupils tired but happy.

Legion News

Last Friday evening there were seven tables of members and guests for the Challenge Cribbage Tournament. After some close games and fierce competition it was declared that the Ladies were overall winners. The Ladies high team consisted of Vera Tremple and Clara Lavigneur. The men's high team was Sonny Maracle and Ron Loader. A word of thanks is extended to those members who donated the lunch. All in all another very successful Sports Night.

The November 50-50 was drawn last Saturday with the winner being Peter Barbier. The seller was Comrade Al Read.

C.J. and Memphis will be entertaining in the downstairs lounge this Saturday. Members and guests welcome.

Coming up a week Friday, that is December 14, the Turkey, Ham and Goose Roll put on by Comrade Tom Lickers and his helpers.

New Year's Dance tickets are on sale at the bar — 396-2016 or by contacting Comrade Dennis Jackson.

Finally, it is rumoured among members that a visitor from the North

Pole will be paying a visit to the Branch in the very near future. Watch for details next week.

LETTER

ANYBODY FROM SARNIA??

Dear Editor:

We are seeking your support to inform any members of your community who are former residents of Sarnia and who may have attended Sarnia Central Collegiate Institute.

The Collegiate is celebrating its Silver Anniversary by holding a reunion on May 16, 17 and 18 in Sarnia.

Over the past 25 years, several thousand graduates of Central have settled in communities all across Canada, and with your support we hope to inform those people in your community of the upcoming reunion.

For more information, they can write to the Anniversary Reunion Committee, Sarnia Central Collegiate, 281 East Street North, Sarnia.

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Ontario Hydro will sponsor a series of seminars aimed at the province's farming community

Ontario Hydro's energy conservation division and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food will sponsor a seminar for pork producers Dec. 12 in Arnprior, followed by a second in Winchester on Dec. 13. The Canada Farm Show will kick off another year of Hydro-farmer cooperation this January in Toronto.

Discussion at all events will centre on such topics as techniques for heating, ventilating, lighting, and insulating, as well as many other conservation methods. One of the more obvious ways, for example, is to exchange 100 watt incandescent bulbs in farm outbuildings and houses for 40 watt fluorescent lamps.

New licence stickers are a luminous silver

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Licence fees are the same as last year...\$30 for a four-cylinder, \$45 for a 6-cylinder, and \$60 for an eight-cylinder. People in northern Ontario still get a break with a licence fee of only \$10 for any passenger car.

Gerry Lott, Deseronto's licence issuer, tells us that the sticker you will get to put on your licence plate this time is silver-coloured, a luminous background with blue type.

The plates are lasting longer than originally expected. When they were first issued in 1973, it was hoped they would last for three to five years. Now we are into our eighth year and the plates still seem to be in good shape.

There's another first this year too...a one-time fee of \$25 for trailers. Previously it was \$5 a year, regardless of the use of the trailer...private or commercial.

Christmas customs differ in other lands

The joy that pervades the Christmas season throughout the world is evident in beautiful ethnic customs.

Sweden's Christmas season begins December 13th, the feast of St. Lucy. A young girl dresses as the beloved patron, with a crown of candles upon her head. A festive breakfast of cake and coffee is served and signals the start of the holiday season.

The French and French Canadians largely continue the practice of attending Midnight Mass. The service is followed by an elaborate supper with family at home.

Christmas Eve's first star indicates the time to begin the customary holiday meal, or Wilia. The elaborate dinner, breaking a pre-Christmas fast, is served in the midst of a straw-filled room. An empty place is kept at this manger-like setting, for the Christ Child.

Italians recreate the nativity scene in homes and churches with a 'Presepio'. The colourful tableaux depicting the manger scene, is set in a place of honor during the holidays.

Norwegians create a special 'Christmas Tree' gleaned from a shaft of grain and bound to the top of a pole this gleaning tradition remembers birds in a special way. Cattle are also remembered at this time with special fodder.

The meaning and joy of Christmas survives today through these treasured customs. These rituals serve as a constant reminder that there is no other celebration as wonderful as Christmas

Other more complex methods such as the installation of heat reclaimers have already produced tangible results for some farmers.

Alliston area dairy farmer, Peter Hasenpflug, saved \$400 in heating bills in one year by installing a heat reclaimer in his barn. At his current rate of energy use reduction, Peter should have completely paid for the initial cost of the reclaimer by the end of 1979; a payback period of just two years.

Information on energy conservation for the farm will be available to the farming community throughout 1980 at the following events: the Canada Farm Show, Toronto, Jan. 29 - Feb. 1; the Western Fair Farm Show, London, March 4-7; the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Ottawa, Mar. 18-21; the Poultry Industry Conference and Exhibition, London, April 23 and 24; the Ontario Pork Congress, Stratford, June 17-19; and the International Plowing Match, Woodstock, Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

Ontario Hydro energy conservation agricultural supervisors in each region will have more details on each event closer to show time.

For more information, in this area, call Keith Bennett, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville, 968-6721.



The first real winter snowfall hit the Quinte area over the weekend, reminding us that summer and fall were really over and somebody should have remembered to take in the picnic table and chairs.



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Oh! How I hate to get up in the morning



By ANITA GENTILE

Getting up in the morning - after all these years, I still have problems. I could always stay up until all hours, as long as I could sleep in next day.

In my single days, after dancing the night away, I would often sleep in until mid-day, it usually being a Sunday. Finally, my mother would holler up the stairs that 'it was about time I got up' - my dinner was on the table.

So I would drag my tired body downstairs and try to eat a huge plateful of potatoes, meat and vegetables, with lashings of thick, brown gravy.

Delicious food - but the last thing I wanted at that time.

If I tried a feeble protest, I would be told to eat it like everyone else. The rest of the family had been up hours ago. Which, of course, was perfectly true.

I'm ashamed to say that I haven't changed to any noticeable degree. I don't go dancing much, and I rarely sleep in much past 8 o'clock, but I still have a tendency to stay up too late when I know I must arise bright and early next morning.

ANYTHING BUT BRIGHT

I do arise somehow, but I'm anything but bright. I've walked into the closet, half asleep, almost suffocating myself among the clothes hanging there. I haven't yet managed to fall downstairs, but I've come pretty close.

I've poured orange juice into the coffee instead of milk, and I've plugged in the blender, then waited for ten minutes wondering why the toaster wasn't working.

Every sound bothers me, and bright lights irritate. With my grouchy disposition in the mornings, I'm not

particularly fit for other human company. I would like to eat breakfast in complete silence, entirely alone, in utter darkness. This is, of course, almost impossible, unless I get up at 5 a.m.

How I admire those people who go to bed early, get a good night's sleep, then arise like larks the following morning. These people are usually so organized, I'm sure they have practically a day's work done, before I've even begun!

Well, we're all different. Getting up bright and early is just a matter of self-discipline, that's what I keep telling myself. Positive thinking really does work - all I have to think of is, early to bed, early to rise, and just do it!

One morning I'm getting up to see the dawn. I haven't seen the sun rise since the last time I got up with my youngest son, and that's a few years ago now.

I still remember the spectacular beauty of that scene, and how I wanted to shout to wake everyone up to come and see.

I remember feeling joyful and alive, and I even made muffins in celebration.

Besides, I'm getting quite tired of being called 'sloppoke' and 'slow as molasses' around here.

I must admit, it doesn't look good

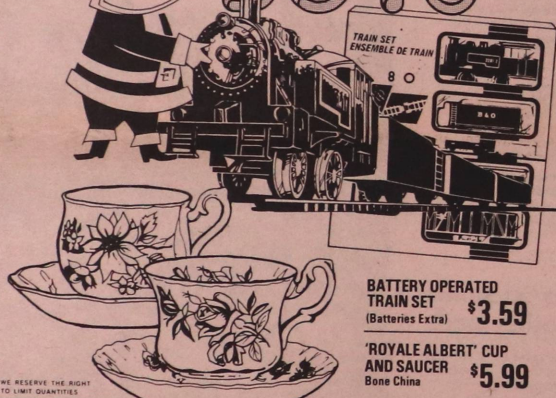
when your own kids can run circles around you, and have to steer you in the direction of the kitchen, as you tumble around in a stupor.

Well, all that's changing. I will become by sheer will power, a morning, instead of a night person.

Being a night person isn't at all convenient with our life-style. The pigs just don't understand when I feed them breakfast at lunch time, and I can't say I blame them.

Some day, I plan to become one of those larks I admire so much, get an early start on the day and shout abroad, 'Hurry up, Dawn, I'm waiting for you!'

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One of the arguments put up by the people in Prince Edward County who are dead set against allowing 'bow and arrow' hunting in the County was that it was not a humane way to kill game.

And new regulations, just introduced by the Ministry of Natural Resources, would seem to back up that belief.

Target date for the new rulings, expected to affect some 6,500 bow and arrow hunters in Ontario, is September 1, 1980.

The new regulations are as follows: crossbows must have a minimum draw length of one foot; arrows and bolts must be equipped with a head that has at least two sharp, unserrated, barb-less steel, straight cutting edges; the head must not be less than 7/8 inch at the widest point; arrows must be at least two feet in length; longbows, including recurve and compound bows, must have a minimum draw weight of 40 pounds when used for hunting deer and 49 pounds when used for hunting

moose and bear; crossbows must have a minimum draw weight of 100 pounds for hunting deer (119 for moose and bear).

Previously, there were no restrictions or prohibition on the use of certain types of archery equipment for hunting purposes, Mr. Auld said.

'Hunters aren't allowed to use .22 calibre firearms to hunt big game because they are underpowered and might only wound rather than kill the animal. For the same reason, we don't want bow hunters using underpowered and inappropriate equipment.'

'The new regulations are meant to act as a guide to first-time bow hunters who have never bought archery tackle before,' Mr. Auld said.

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DEATHS

MRS. EDNA VERA LOUIS

Mrs. Edna Vera Louis of Shannonville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Dec. 1, at the age of 75. She had been ill for about three years.

Born in Deseronto, she was the daughter of the late John R. Green and the late Julia Cooper. Her husband, Frederick Johnson Louis predeceased her.

She had been a resident of Shannonville for 25 years.

She is survived by a son, Gerald of Shannonville, a daughter Mrs. Chester Baxter(Margaret) of Hampton, Ont., four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Anglican Holy Trinity Church, Shannonville.

Funeral was held Dec. 4, at 2:00 p.m. from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, with Rev. Jack Fletcher officiating.

Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

MISS MARY GLADYS PEARASE

Miss Mary Gladys Pearase of 132 St. George Street, Deseronto, died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital at the age of 81, after a short illness.

She was born on July 17, 1898, in Neepawa, Manitoba, daughter of the late Charles Pearase and the late Grace Drew and had lived in Deseronto for the past 18 years. Previous to that, she resided in Toronto.

For 43 years, she was a stenographer for Bell Canada. She received her education in Neepawa and in Orillia.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer in Deseronto and belonged to the Ladies Aid of the Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, Deseronto, and Mrs. Joe Maloney(Helen), Toronto. A sister, Mrs. Phillis Foster, predeceased her.

The funeral was held on Sunday December 2, at 2:00 p.m., from the White and Morris Funeral Home, with Rev. Robert Jones, Minister of the Church of the Redeemer, officiating. Interment was in Lonsdale Cemetery.

Pall bearers who were all grand nephews of the deceased, were Lawrence Knapp, Charles Knapp, Russell Knapp, Tom Knapp, Barry Foster and Ted Foster.



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HOCKEY ROUND UP

PEE WEES WIN TWO

The Deseronto Legion Pee Wees travelled to Wellington Nov. 30 and salvaged a 6 to 5 victory over their hosts.

Kyle Brant from Bobby Thompson put Deseronto in front early in the first period but the lead was short lived when Wellington's Steve Wight scored twice to pull ahead 2 to 1.

Bob Thompson from Kyle Brant pulled Deseronto back to within one, but Wellington's Ricky Van Vlack closed out the scoring in the period to give his team a 3 to 2 lead.

Deseronto outscored Wellington 3 to 1 in the second, getting goals from Kyle Brant, assisted by Bob Thompson and Rick Marlow, Danny Marlowe assisted by Dewayne Maracle, and finally Bob Thompson assisted by Danny Marlowe and Kevin Mooney. Jeff Smith scored the lone Wellington tally.

The teams traded goals in the third period. Bob Thompson's game winning goal at 14:31 of the third period, assisted by Kyle Brant earned him his hat trick for the fifth time in regular league play this season.

The boys looked a bit rusty and tired late in the game, but were clear winners on the scoreboard.

On Dec. 1, the Legion Pee Wees hosted Trenton at the Deseronto and District Community Centre and finished the game with a 5 to 1 victory.

After a scoreless first period, Deseronto picked up goals from Danny Marlow, Shain Smith and Mike Maracle to finish the second with a 3 to zip margin. Bob Thompson and Mike Maracle assisted on Danny's goal, Shain's was unassisted, and Mike V an Vlack and Chris Cassidy assisted on Mike Maracle's.

Ricky Marlow made it 4 to 0 assisted by Kyle Brant and Bob Thompson, and then Danny Marlow scored from Danny McConnell and Chris Cassidy to wind it up to 5 to 0.

The goal tending duo of Bobbie Galt and Shane Cassidy chalked up their second shutout in the last 3 games.

The boys travel to Picton on Dec. 8 for a day of tournament competition, then host Trenton again on Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m.

BANTAMS TIE BELLEVILLE

Deseronto's OMHA Bantam entry hosted the Belleville Bell Telephone Bantams in an exhibition game at Deseronto Community Recreation Centre on Dec. 2 and earned an impressive 2 to 2 tie.

Deseronto's Chris Brant put the home team ahead on a play with Doug McMechan and James Murphy, but the lead was short lived as Belleville's Marcel Rose brought his team up even just 9 seconds later.

Belleville's P. Lemore put his team ahead by 2 to 1 late in the first period and despite many good plays by both

teams the score remained the same throughout the second period.

At 11:24 of the third period Doug McMechan scored from Chris Brant and Gary Thompson to even the score and it remained even until game end.

The Grant Insurance Bantams play next at the Wellington Tournament on Dec. 8 and 9, and then return for home games on Dec. 15 against Godfrey and Dec. 16 against Napanee.

ATOMS DUMP WELLINGTON

Wellington Atoms travelled to Deseronto on Dec. 1 and lost to the Deseronto Atoms by 6 to 1.

Scott Davis put the home towners in the lead from Tim Smart at 7:49 of the first, but Wellington pulled even 13 seconds later on a goal by Louis Miller. The score at the end of one, ended tied 1 to 1.

The second period saw Deseronto pull ahead by 3 to 1 on two unassisted goals: Scott Davis at 6:18 and Tim Smart at 5:22.

The third period was all Deseronto and Tim Smart. Tim scored 3 more times to give his team a 6 to 1 victory. The first goal of the third period was assisted by Hamlyn Maracle and Troy Maracle; while Jamie Lalonde assisted on the final two tallies.

The Atoms play again on Dec. 8, when they host the Picton Atoms at 3:00 p.m. in the Deseronto and District Recreation Centre.

JUVENILES DEFEAT TAWMORTH

Tamworth Juveniles were guests of the Deseronto Harry Taras Juveniles on Nov. 27 at the Deseronto Community Recreation Centre. The Tamworth team came on like gangbusters in the first period and scored 4 unanswered goals on a very inept home team.

Deseronto Juveniles did everything wrong, passing, skating and checking.

One fan stated that Deseronto goal tender Eric Maracle looked like a 'flew through tea bag'.

When the boys changed ends to start the second period it was like a whole new season. They did everything right; in front of shut-out goaltending from 'T' and behind the four goal performance of Captain Ray McGuinness they pounded out a 7 to 4 victory.

Tim Brant scored when the second period was only 40 seconds old on a pass from Doug Campbell. Peter Morris spotted Deseronto's second with assists going to Tom Thompson and Ray McGuinness. Ray scored the third and fourth Deseronto goals, the first from Peter Morris and the second from Rob O'Brien. This ended the second period in a 4 to 4 tie.

The third period also belonged to Deseronto as they outscored Tamworth 3 to 0. Ray's third goal of the night,



assisted again by Peter Morris, proved to be the game winner.

Tim Brant scored his second of the night unassisted, then Ray poked in his fourth from Tom Green and Rob O'Brien.

After a very poor lack-lustre start, the team produced good hockey and were rewarded for their efforts.

Juvenile standings for Quinte St.

Lawrence 'B' show the Deseronto Juveniles in second place over all, with a .600% average behind Godfrey's .800%.

The two remaining teams, Tamworth and Napanee were third and last respectively.

Leading point getter in the league is Rick Revell of the Godfrey team and Deseronto's Ron Van Vlack is in third place in the points race.

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Why can't we find Canadian clothes for our kids?

By EDNA WILKINSON

Last week, I set forth on a very important quest, and it turned into an almost impossible one.

I was searching for a two-piece snomobile suit for my eleven-year-old son, and I was looking for one that wore a 'Made in Canada' label.

I had originally ordered an outfit from the catalog, but had received two consecutive notices of delays in shipping. Since weather forecasts had been predicting snow and much colder weather for some time, I felt it necessary to buy locally, and that's when my trouble began.

I found clothing made in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Japan, and even France. I also found that a size 14 in these makes was much smaller than a Canadian size 14, and a size 16 meant that the length was way out of line.

We live in a great country, a land of opportunity, of wonderful inventions, of brilliant advances in all fields.

Our standard of living, we are told, is one of the highest in the world. Even so, many Canadians are unemployed, and more jobs need to be created.

Why then, is it so difficult to find products made in our own country?

They are certainly of much better quality, and manufacturing our own clothing would certainly mean more jobs. We are constantly being reminded to 'buy Canadian', but we have to be able to find it before we can buy it.

My daughter-in-law did have better luck than I. Today she purchased an outfit for her small son, and she asked me, 'Guess what? It's even made in Canada!'

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Each year Canadians spend over \$200 million on toys, primarily at Christmas. As the Christmas season nears, advertising of this year's new and improved models is reaching its peak. However, before purchasing toys this Christmas, here are several factors you should consider.

The child's age is one of the most important considerations. Because a child learns through play, toys have a role in the child's growth and development. A toy which requires skills greater or lesser than those of the child may result in frustration or boredom, rather than enjoyment, for the child. Parents should read instructions and assist the child in using the toy properly.

The durability of a toy should also be assessed when purchasing. Brittle plastic toys may break easily. Wooden toys should be well constructed using screws or glue, rather than nails. Especially for infants and toddlers, toys should be washable.

Another measure of a good toy is whether it provides enjoyment to the child. It should suit his interests and abilities. Often a simple toy, which requires the child to do something himself, is more stimulating than a wind-up model which does everything for him.

A final factor to consider is the safety of the toy. Under the Hazardous Products Act, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada regulates hidden hazards in toys. Sharp metal edges, small parts and highly leaded paint are not permitted on toys for small children. However, parents are also responsible for ensuring that toys are used safely. Statements on toy packages, such as 'not recommended for children under three', should be followed.

A toy which was designed for a school-age child can be dangerous in the hands of a younger child. Miniature dolls and small toys which help to develop co-ordination in an older child may be accidentally swallowed by a preschooler. Older children should, therefore, be encouraged to put their toys away, out of the reach of younger brothers and sisters.

Toys which are safe when new may become unsafe through use. Parents should examine toys regularly for sharp edges, splinters, loose parts and defective wiring which may injure a child. Damaged toys should be repaired or discarded.

Each year, the Canadian Toy Testing Council, an independent voluntary organization, conducts tests of new toys. Toys are used by children, in private home, day care centres and nurseries, and their safety, play-value and durability assessed.

Santa made big hit in Picton

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FIFTY ENTRIES

This year there were close to 50 entries, comprising seven bands, five marching groups, 11 organizations, 16 commercial entries and four schools, plus other miscellaneous entries.

Marching bands this year included the Royal Canadian Sea cadets Band from Belleville, Canadian Knights Drum Corps from Peterborough, the Army-Navy-Air Force Pipe and Drum Band from Belleville, Canadian Forces Base Trenton Band, Royal Canadian Legion Cobourg Pipe Band and the Trenton Citizens Band.

There were six parade awards given this year and judges Tom Mara, manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank and Bob and Florence Renaud judged the parade from the upper floor above Stanleys of Picton at 173 Main street.

Best marching unit this year was the Stirling Legionettes; best organization float award went to the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority depicting plans for their future Birdhouse City.

Best community effort was won by the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club and best school entry was Kente School in Amersburgh.

Best commercial award went to Prince Edward Heights - Area Five. 'It was just a thrill to see their faces light up when they learned of their award,' commented Mill Fennell.

NEW AWARD

A new award this year, for the best band, went to the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Band.

Other entries and floats included the Prince Edward Historical Society, Maple Villa senior citizens, Bill and Bernice Hardy of Consecon, Quinte Flywheels, Picton Kinsmen and Kinettes, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, the Ramesses Temple Camel Herders Unit of Belleville, Canadian Diabetic Association of Belleville, several entries from the county's Scouting movement, and entries by fire departments from Picton, Bloomfield-Hallowell, and Wellington-Hillier.

Following the parade, kids had a chance to visit with Santa Claus at the Towne Mall with Picton Kiwanians distributing treats.


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Andrew Clifford Maracle, Jr.



I do not feel that it is necessary to go into a lengthy introduction of myself or to lay before you my list of qualifications and past accomplishments. It is sufficient to say that I have been along with my wife and family, a resident of this reserve for twelve years, and in that length of time have come to understand the position of our people.

There are several areas that I feel should receive attention from our new chief and council. The order in which I present these items is not necessarily their order of priority because I feel that **ACTION** should be initiated promptly by your new representatives. I will however, place our children and senior citizens at the head of the list, since it would be hard to deny the vital importance of our children's education and wellbeing, and the debt we owe to our senior citizens who have contributed so much to our cultural and physical development.

For our children, I feel that they are receiving less than adequate treatment from our school system. The absence of cafeteria services should be corrected so that the children could receive a low cost hot meal. It would appear that most of the text books are outdated and **SHALL BE REPLACED**. More gymnasium and recreational equipment should be provided, and more emphasis placed upon **TEACHING OUR CULTURE AND LANGUAGE**.

Our senior citizens, who are the guardians of the culture and language, are forced to move from their traditional home in their latter years, when their needs become greater, and they have to rely upon the help of others. This is a situation that **SHALL BE CORRECTED** and provision will be made for their care on the reserve.

I feel very strongly that another segment of our people are being neglected and not being given their fair and just rights, and that is the up and coming young people in the 18, 19 and 20 year age group. They find themselves at an age where they are leaving school but with no voice in the day to day running of the reserve, and with very little chance of getting a job here. They are forced to leave their homes and travel elsewhere. Therefore, we **SHALL** make every effort to ensure that this age group is given the **RIGHT TO VOTE** in the affairs of this community and in an effort to keep our people on the reserve, their home, every avenue will be explored in an effort to bring commercial and industrial development to Tyendinaga.

We are far behind other communities in the availability of low cost financing for home construction, renovation, and repair. In **FACT** the sum of money that has been available in past years has been **PITIFULLY SMALL**. Funds are available to us and **WILL BE OBTAINED**.

There has been much talk about a sewerage and water system for the reserve, and I am very much in favor of this to correct the problems that many of our residents have with their drinking water. However, I do contend that these systems should be completely within the control of the reserve, and this means building our own pumping and treatment systems. **WE SHOULD NOT HAVE TO RELY UPON ANOTHER MUNICIPALITY FOR OUR BASIC SERVICES!**

Many of the roads are not up to the standard which may reasonably be expected for the amount of traffic that we have. Present council must be applauded for their work on the Airport Road, by why must it stop there? There is still the Slash Road, the Upper Bayshore Road, and the Norway Side Road which at certain times of the year is almost impassable due to flooding, and at other times almost impassable due to pot holes, and at all times hazardous due to a complete lack of road signs. The York Road which is so full of ridges and gullies that to drive it during a rain storm is like driving through a series of small lakes. There are no corner signposts as one should expect on a major road. The Bayshore Road which is second only to the York Road in traffic volume presents a serious danger to the many children who live there. This road should be up-graded to a standard equal to the Deseronto end. All other roads on the reserve **WILL BE IMPROVED** to a standard which will make them equal to the previously mentioned roads with due regard for traffic volume.

I WILL ALSO support the audit of the fund established at the time of confederation for the 75 Indian bands, and which now exceeds \$198 million. At current rates the return would be **\$29,500.00** per year, — **WHERE DOES IT GO?**

One final, but equally important item would be the return of the **GENERAL COUNCIL MEETINGS**. It is absolutely and utterly essential that **ALL OF OUR PEOPLE** be afforded the opportunity to hear and be heard at council.

In asking for your support on December 8th I am therefore — proposing that we provide a better education and more facilities for our children. That having given them a better preparation for life, we encourage them to stay on the reserve by giving them a vote and a voice in their community affairs, and further encourage them by providing the opportunity of a good future on their reserve. Having served their community we will then provide for them in their latter years. It is also proposed that we provide better and safer roads, an adequate water supply, and sewerage system as befitting a progressive community.

It is my intention to talk with each and everyone of you prior to December 8th, 1979 at which time I am sure that I will be able to answer any questions that may have arisen from this letter.

I can be contacted at 396-3700 or 396-2235.

Yours very Truly;

Andrew Clifford Maracle, Jr.

I personally urge all to VOTE

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Young Robbie MacAllister of Deseronto is doing his Christmas window shopping and hoping that Santa Claus will remember he'd like a truck for Christmas.

Cut backs at Lennox plant — 70 jobs lost from area

There is some bad news for some 70 families in the fact that further reduction in operations at the oil fired Lennox Generating Station will reduce the staff at Lennox by about 70.

There are about 180 people employed at the plant now and about half of the employees and their families are residents of the immediate area. There are 65 Hydro families in Napanee and 30 in Bath, and North and South Fredericksburgh.

Cost of town water far from resolved

'I intend to continue working for improvement in the dirty water problem some residents are still having, as well as the cost of our water,' Mayor John Neal told Deseronto Council, Monday night, at its inaugural meeting for the new fiscal year, which now starts December 1.

The cost of water is still far from resolved in town.

'I've written to the Ministry of the Environment three times, asking them to come down here and review the cost figures with us,' Carman Milligan, clerk-treasurer, reported to council.

'At the beginning, costs were based on an estimate of pumping 55 million gallons a year. Actually, we're pumping 120 million. We're paying them what they said they needed to run the plant but now they're charging us on gallonage and it doesn't cost twice as much to pump twice as many gallons.'

Council finally received a letter from the Ministry, dated Nov. 26, which stated: 'In accordance with the service rate agreement, notification would have been made this year for the period January 1, 1980 to December 31, 1982. However as the initial rate is under appeal the rate review has been postponed until such time as the appeal has been settled, therefore, we will

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Water, oil subsidies new chief's priorities

'There are a number of things we have to look into,' said Earl Hill, newly-elected Chief of the Mohawks of the Tyendinaga Reserve. 'In fact, we've got to look at the whole administration.'

But he does have several priorities. One is the water situation.

'I want to take a survey of the water situation on the whole reserve and see where the pollution is coming from. Then we can decide what to do about it,' he told the Scanner on Monday.

Chief Hill is also going to look into the possibility of setting up a program to subsidize fuel costs for people on fixed incomes.

'We'll see if we can negotiate with the Department of Indian Affairs for a subsidy,' he said.

Mr. Hill is no newcomer to the position he will take over on January 1 from present chief Donald Brant.

He held the chief's position for three previous terms, from 1967 to 1973, and the year before that, he was on council.

The four members of council for the coming year are Audrey Maracle, who topped the polls; Roger Brant, R. Donald Maracle and Thomas Bruce Maracle.

administration costs.

The changes at Lennox will not affect Hydro's payments in lieu of taxes to the township of South Fredericksburgh. Last year these payments came to \$107,000 - about half the township's operating expenses.

Concerning the staff reduction, Mr. Gordon said as many people as possible would be transferred to other locations, depending on need and their desire to move.

'This is always the most difficult element in these decisions,' Mr. Gordon said, 'because we're dealing with people and communities, not numbers and forecasts.'

Mr. Gordon added that the local impact of staff reductions would be cushioned by being spread throughout the year.



EARL HILL

There is usually a good turnout for an election on the Reserve...between 75 and 80%.

This year, about 450 of the approximately 550 eligible voters turned out for the Dec. 8 election.

STORES WILL BE OPEN LATE

The stores in Deseronto will be staying open late during the days before Christmas.

Starting on Monday, December 17, the stores will be open until 9:00 p.m. each day until Saturday December 22, when they will close at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, December 24, regular hours apply.

Most stores will be closed December 25 and 26.

OUTSIDE THE REGULATIONS

Ministerial group endorses curriculum

The Prince Edward County Ministerial Association has endorsed a religious education curriculum for kindergarten to grade 8 students to be taught by Shirley Goertzen of Pictou.

This interesting piece of news led to a question, which the Scanner posed to Harry Jacobs, Director of Education for the Prince Edward County School Board.

The Ministry of Education has decreed that, in addition to opening or closing of each school day with religious exercises, each elementary public school must have two periods for religious education each week, each period to last for half an hour.

There are 10 public schools in the county. Is Ms. Goertzen going to be giving each of the classrooms in each of the 10 schools an hour a week of religious instruction?

Mr. Jacobs' answer was no. She will be going into only five of the schools. Athol, South Marysburgh, Kente, Massasauga and Rednersville are being looked after by ministers and lay people associated with the churches.

'We know we're limping along...we're outside the regulations laid down by the Ontario Ministry of Education,' Mr. Jacobs said. 'We're still expecting to get some guidelines from the Ministry of Education soon.'

School boards all across Ontario have been left in a bad spot by the Education

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Pupils in Mrs. J. Tucker's class at Deseronto's school were busy making Christmas wreaths from coat hangers when the Scanner photographer dropped in on Monday

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EDITORIAL

You don't wear summer clothes in winter so remember to change driving habits too!

You'd think people in this neck of the woods would be used to winter driving hazards ... we get them sooner of later every year.

But, every year, the first snowfalls bring a rash of traffic accidents.

Some of the accidents are the result of unpreparedness ... no snow tires ... no anti-freeze in the windshield washer.

But the majority are the result of not changing from summer to winter driving habits.

In the winter, it takes longer to stop or slow down. That means you must maintain a greater following distance behind the car in front of you.

Because of shorter daylight hours, you're more likely to be driving after dark. Even in the daytime, snow or sleet can cut down considerably on visibility. So you have to be extra alert to the traffic pattern around you.

And don't forget, you'll be more visible yourself if you put on your lights in bad weather.

Every year, the Ontario Safety League marks the first week in December as Safe Driving Week and sends out all kinds of publicity to alert drivers to winter hazards.

But, unless all drivers pay attention and adjust their driving habits at the first sign of cold weather, rashes of early-winter accidents will occur.

So take it a little easy on the gas pedal and don't steal the safety cushion of the fellow ahead by riding right on his tail.

After all, you wouldn't want to give anybody an accident for Christmas ... would you?

Bird's Eye View



the best of times. Anyways, we made it and got there on the dot of nine.

There were an awful lot of official looking folks around, all in uniforms. They made us take our coats off, and Elma had to leave her purse. Saw them booking in other folks' cameras too. Thought at the time it were a lot of fuss to make, but when we got inside you could see why.

Ain't never seen so much gold afore, reckon I won't again neither. You figger some crooks pinched it and melted it down, they'd be rich for life. Specially with gold the price she is now. Funny thing though, it weren't the gold as impressed us most.

When you reckon that stuff was made three and a half thousand years ago, when your angled saxons were running round in skins, chipping at stones, it fair takes your breath away. Trying to grasp just how old them things was were the hardest part. And I reckon I ain't never seen such work. Specially when you figger they didn't have no power tools to work with. One thing that struck me real powerful were that all the statues of old King Tut, no matter what size, had the same face — you could recognize the feller. Now there were some modern reproductions for sale outside, and they weren't half as good. The face looked like a different guy, only way you could tell who it was by the way he was got up. That struck me real powerful, it ain't only in art work that we ain't up to them old Egyptians I reckon. Take all this plastic stuff around, real shoddy it is. And folks say we're progressing. Makes you think, don't it?

But I knew fer sure the trip had been a success on the way home. Elma looks at me, kind of old-fashioned, and said, 'You know Orville, it would of been worth getting up at that hour just to see one of them things.' Now coming from Elma who normally wouldn't hear Gabriel's last trump at four in the morning, I call that real praise.

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Religious education still a problem area

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Ministry which ignored the recommendation of its own McKay Commission that 'the present course of study in religious education in the elementary schools of Ontario be discontinued'.

Although a school board or a principal or a teacher or a student may be exempted from participating in the religious education, not many school boards had done so and for some time they had not been following the strict requirements of the Ministry's regulations. They had been expecting the recommendations of the McKay Commission would be followed.

Now they are faced with a big job of fitting the religious education periods into their existing classroom schedules and the Ontario Ministry of Education has provided no curriculum guidelines for them to follow.

A special note about your Scanner

The Quinte Scanner's special Christmas edition will be published on Thursday, December 20th.

The office and plant of B.Q. Graphics will close on Friday afternoon, December 21st to re-open on Wednesday, January 2nd.

HAPPY HOLIDAY EVERYONE!



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Philippa Carr's (Victoria Holt) 'The
Love-child', John Saul's 'Suffer the
Children' and Burt Hirschfeld's 'Fire
Island' are also available.

As an experiment, the library will
house a toy display for the Christmas
season. The toys are supposed to arrive
on Dec. 12. If there is any delay,
notification will appear in this column.

As a Christmas present from the
library to library patrons, library staff will
not charge overdue fines for two weeks,
from Dec. 10 to Dec. 21. Please take a
look around your house and see if you
or your children have any overdue
books or magazines. Now is the time to
return them!

The library will be closing for
Christmas week so remember to stock
up on reading material.

MUSIC BOXES

Tonight, the wonderful world of
music boxes will be featured at Hastings
County Museum. On display will be
some of the prized mechanical music
boxes of noted collector Franklin H.
Foley.

Tomorrow night (Thursday) the
Choristers from St. Thomas Anglican
Church will visit the Museum for
traditional carols. And, on Friday, there
will be Mulled Wine and Cheese Party
from 7 to 9 p.m. It's \$2 and everyone is
welcome.

Among special displays during
December are: Bells, Bells, Bells, from
the unique collection of Lyle
Langabeer; model trains, courtesy
Belleville Model Railway Club;
miniatures, Belleville Miniature Club;
In Search of Az ure Dragons, a Royal
Ontario Museum exhibit featuring
Chinese court costumes of the Ch'ing
Dynasty, and John Shaw Pottery,
courtesy Ontario Craft Council.

AT THE PRINCE EDWARD MUSEUM

There's an interesting collection of
old Christmas greeting cards at the
Prince Edward County Museum in
Picton this month.

There is also a special display of books
covering reading material for one family
through five generations of children.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Fraser Rose has been elected as
chairman of the Hastings County School
Board for 1980.

Vice-chairman is Earl Hawley.

LETTER

THANKS FROM A STARGAZER

Dear Editor:

Just a note in appreciation of the
Stargazing charts and accompanying
information in the Scanner.

After a lifetime with only an
occasional glance at the heavens, they
have prompted me and will help me to
learn a little about what is out there.

Rubber Neck, Deseronto

AND A FLORIDA STARGAZER

Dear Editor:

All is sunshine and light down here in
Florida but it sure is nice to see the
Scanner in the mail box.

Thanks for the star maps. Think I'll
organize a group of star gazers. Looking
away from the world is a relief these
days.

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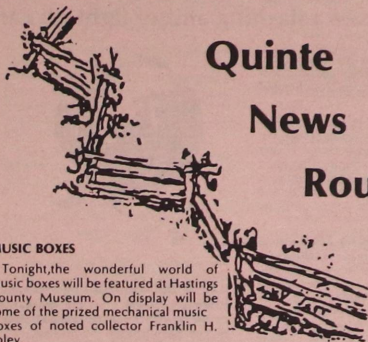
**YULETIDE GREETINGS FROM A
READER**

Christmas comes but once a year,
With all its joy and laughter,
'Tis filled with greetings, merry times,
And fond memories ever after.

Quinte News

Round

Up



BIRD HOUSES

The Napanee Region Conservation
Authority is going to purchase \$150
worth of pine and poplar lumber from
the Bell Rock Mill for distribution to
schools requesting material for
birdhouses and feeders.

When completed, the birdhouses
and feeders will be returned to the
Authority.

ADOLPHUSTOWN COUNCIL

Adolphustown Township Council, at
its December meeting, approved three
building permits: H. Giddy, H. Horton
and Cowdell. A land division
application from P. Lajunan was
received and tabled.

A report concerning Environmental
Protection and land fill sites was tabled
for further investigation.

Authorization was granted to the
recreation committee to purchase
sealer for the basement floor, carpet,
and 6 tables. The price of cupboards is to
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The Council endorsed the resolution
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Legion News

Well, the rumour that has been buzzing around the Legion Hall that we are to have a special visitor this coming Sunday is well founded. The guest of honour at the children's Christmas party is to be Santa Claus. He is supposed to arrive sometime after 2 p.m. We are sure there will be a good crowd on hand to greet him and his helpers.

Coming up this Friday evening, Dec. 14, Comrade Tom Lickers is holding a turkey, ham and goose race. Members and guests are welcome to come along and try for some Christmas goodies.

If you cannot make it on Friday, a monster turkey bingo is being held on Tues. Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion.

HAPPENINGS

Empey Hill: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyworth, Napanee, spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter.

Larry Kimmerly, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly.

Mrs. Ralph Abbott has returned to her home and is gaining nicely after recent surgery on her leg.

Don Shelley Sr. is still quite ill in Belleville General Hospital.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Miller and family to our neighborhood. They are living in the home vacated by Carman and Pauline Milligan.

Bob and Ruby Tucker, also Archie Richmond, Forest Mills, visited Mrs. Ray Dennison and Homer Richmond, Tamworth, last Wednesday.

Watch next week's Scanner for details of events over the Christmas holidays.

Members are reminded that they only have a couple of weeks left in order to qualify as an 'early bird' by paying their 1980 dues now.

Finally, Comrade Dennis Jackson has just a few tickets left for the New Year's dance. He can be contacted through the Branch at 396-2016.

Old Timers hold their Christmas party

The Quinte Old-timers Club held their Christmas party on Dec. 5 at the Lions Hall.

The choral group and Eric Gustafson entertained with carols and Nativity story in song.

With the singing of 'Here Comes Santa Claus', Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus arrived with bags of candy and nuts for everyone.

At 5 p.m., around 77 members sat down to a delicious chicken dinner, catered by 'Dixie Lee'. All had a very enjoyable time.

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The fruit spreads are ideal for topping such treats as tart shells, thimble cookies or scones - all of which can be prepared ahead and frozen. When ready to serve, simply reheat the scones in a moderate oven and thaw the tarts and cookies before adding the fruit spreads.

WHOLE WHEAT SCONES

1/2 c. whole wheat flour

1/4 c. wheat germ

1 c. all purpose flour

1 third c. brown sugar

1 tsp. baking powder

1/2 ts. salt

1 third c. butter, melted

1 c. milk

1 egg, lightly beaten

assorted Less Sugar Fruit Spreads

In a large bowl, combine dry ingredients and stir to blend thoroughly.

Combine melted butter, milk and beaten egg. Add to dry ingredients and stir with a fork until blended.

Divide dough in half. Place half on an ungreased baking sheet and press into a circle 1/4 - 1 inch thick; score into quarters. Repeat with other half.

Bake at 425 degrees F. for 12 - 15 minutes or just until scones are lightly browned and the scored indentations are dry. Serve warm with Fruit Spreads

Makes 8 scones.

OATMEAL TARTS

1 c. all purpose flour

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 c. shortening

1 c. quick-cooking rolled oats, uncooked

1/4 c. brown sugar

2 tbsp. cold water

assorted fruit spreads

Stir together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are the size of peas. Stir in oats and sugar, and continue cutting in shortening until mixture is uniformly crumbly.

Add water, mixing lightly until dry ingredients are moistened. Form into two balls.

Roll on a lightly floured board to 1 - 1/4 inch thickness. Cut in rounds to fit tart tins. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 8 - 10 minutes or until edges are golden.

Just before serving, spoon assorted fruit spreads into tart shells.

Makes 18 two - inch tarts.

Now, let's hear from YOU!

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'A Case of Mistaken Identity' by Dippy Ducks

By ANITA GENTILE

About a month ago, one of our lady Muscovy ducks hatched out five ducklings. She happened to lay the eggs in a corner of the barn where we usually fed the cats. We had about 10 cats or so at the time, four of them small, fluffy kittens.

Well, it didn't take those ducklings long to catch on to the fact that I came twice a day to feed the cats.

After trying some of the food, every day after that they would come rushing over to find an eating place.

However, the ducklings still hurry to greet me and follow me around hopefully. I usually give them a few scraps, as I'm sure the grain doesn't seem tooo appetizing to them now.

They're quite tame, and one in particular will let me pet him.

Cats were of the same species - in fact, my husband commented that the ducklings would probably grow up to be carnivorous, and we might end up with the only ducks in the world who caught mice!

They certainly didn't seem too excited at the prospect of eating grain. It got to the point where they would hear me calling the cats and come a-running along with them.

It was very amusing to witness this. The ducklings would stop at my feet and look up expectantly, necks outstretched. Then they would follow me to the barn and make a dive for the food.

They are now a little bigger, and I no longer let them eat with the cats. We gave most of the cats away as between them and the ducklings they were eating us out of house and home!



It was funny watching them trying to eat bits of spaghetti! The cats didn't seem to mind at all. Mother duck kept a watchful eye on the bigger cats and her tiny babies, but she needn't have worried.

It was remarkable to watch them eating side by side - I had the feeling that the ducklings thought that they and the

As the picture shows, they're on very friendly terms with our one remaining kitten!

There's one thing I'm sure of - those five ducklings will turn out to be the fattest, strongest ducks we've ever had. And if they catch mice too, then our fortune will be made!

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SUMMARY OF GAMES, MONDAY, DEC. 3

G. O'Neil Ltd. 5 - Marysville 4

An unassisted goal late in the third period, by O'Neil's J. Parks, provided this upset win. O'Neils had taken a 4-1 lead into the third period but Marysville scored three straight goals prior to the winner by Parks.

Other O'Neil goals were by Peter Vos with three and D. Dafoe. Scoring for Marysville were Dave Murphy (2), Justin Farrell and Clare Kennelly.

Natural Resources 11 - Reserve 2

Natural Resources built up a 6-0 lead in the second period before Reserve got on the scoreboard and then coasted to the lopsided victory.

Leading the scorers for Resources was Barry Rowntree with three while other scorers were Rod Eden (2), John Weir (2), Bob Murphy, Rick Buxton, Barry Butler and Carl Craigen. Scoring for the losers was handled by Paul Parr and Shawn Arborne.

Steven's Cartage 5 - Deseronto 3

Steven's pulled within one point of league leading Deseronto with this victory. Deseronto took a 2-1 lead into the third period but could not hold the lead as Steven's scored 4 goals early in the third period to earn the victory.

Gerry Snider scored twice for the winners with singles going to Dan Asselstine, Tim Snider and Gary Todd. Deseronto goals were by Del Wannamaker, Ron Moore and Rob Blatchford.

SUMMARY OF GAMES, FRIDAY, DEC. 7

Natural Resource 7 - Steven's Cartage 4

Natural Resources opened the evening with an upset victory over second place Stevens. Bob Murphy and Kevin Hicks led Resources with two goals each with Barry Butler, Chuc Matheson and Al Stinson scoring singles. For Stevens, it was Gary Todd and Dan Asselstine with two goals each.

Deseronto 7 - G. O'Neil Ltd. 6

Deseronto had to score two goals in the third period to overcome a determined effort by O'Neils. Dan Brant had the hat trick for Deseronto including the game winner late in the third period.

Other Deseronto scorers were Charlie Ketcheson, Del Wannamaker, Dennis Tompkins and Carman Milligan. For O'Neils it was Joe Gable, IDave Dafoe, Tony Parks, Gary Jackson, Ron Ferguson and Peter Vos, scoring one each.

Marysville 6 - Reserve 4

Marysville opened up an early 5-0 lead and then hung on for the win. Clare Kennelly led the winners with a three goal performance.

Other Marysville goals were by Bill McFarland, Rick Browne and Dave Murphy. Kevin Baker had two goals for the losers with singles going to Ron Maracle and Darryl VanVlack.

JUENILES BEAT NAPANEE

Napanee Juveniles were hosted by Deseronto on Dec. 4, and were handed a 7 to 2 trouncing.

Soug Campbell led off the locals on a goal from Bob O'Brien and Ray McGuinness. Thirteen seconds later, Roy made it 2 to 0 on a play again with Rob O'Brien. The first period ended with Deseronto leading 2 to 0.

Les Punchard potted two for Deseronto in the second period, the first unassisted and the second from Tim Brant. Napanee's Mike Shaw scored for his team to end the second period with Deseronto leading 4 to 1.

The third was a Deseronto dominated period in which the local team picked up goals from Doug Campbell unassisted, Roy McGuinness from Tom Thompson and finally Steve Walsh from Les Punchard and Ron Van Vlack. Rob Scott accounted for Napanee's second goal with just over a minute remaining in the game.

The Juveniles are at home on Dec. 11 against Tamworth, and in Napanee on Dec. 16 to again do battle with the Napanee squad. With ten league games completed, the Juveniles now have a 2-1 record and despite having some player attendance problems appear to be in good shape at the mid-way mark of their season.

PEEWEE'S LOSE TO TRENTON

The Branch 280 Legion Pee Wees suffered their second league defeat on Sunday, Dec. 9 at the hands of the Trenton Host Hawks. This was the fourth time the two teams have met this season and on the three previous occasions

Deseronto had had little trouble with Trenton, but each encounter led to a smaller winning margin. So after chalking up three wins, Trenton deserved their 5 to 4 victory.

Trenton scored twice in the first period while LDeseronto's lone answer came from Bobby Thompson assisted by Kyle Brant.

Things took a definite turn for the better in the second period as Deseronto scored three unanswered goals from Kyle Brant, Mike Maracle and Ricky Marlow. Second period assists went to Mike V an Vlack, Bob Thompson, Danny McConnell and Garnet Brant.

Locker room talks between the second and third period seemed to have the most effect on Trenton, however, as they picked up three goals late in the third to win by 5-4. Trenton's final goal by Dave Woodward came with just 35 seconds remaining in the game.

The Pee Wees will hve to pull up their socks for their next encounter on Dec. 15 when they will host the Wellington team. It was the Wellington team which handed the boys their only previous defeat, and will be only too willing to repeat the feat.

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Busy session for Deseronto council

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continue to bill flows on the basis of 106.6 cents per 1,000 gallons.

'This letter is the first indication of any reply we've had from the Ministry,' Mayor John Neal commented.

On the basis of 106.6 cents per 1,000 gallons, the town would have to pay almost \$128,000.

'We're collecting \$65,000 to \$70,000 a year now,' Mr. Milligan said.

On a suggestion from Councillor Bob Graydon, Council decided that the town clerk write to the Ministry of the Environment a detailed report, indicating the prospective deficit the town is facing and emphasizing concern. Auditors are also to be contacted.

'All we can do is put pressure on by not paying,' Mr. Milligan said. 'They haven't written saying they're going to take us to court and sue us.'

ASSESSMENT EQUALIZATION

'I can't see going the route of the Ontario Municipal Board, it's a toothless tiger,' Councillor R. Cole commented during the discussion of the new equalized assessment at Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council.

Council had sent a protest to the OMB, objecting to the fact that only 10% of the properties assessed were used to establish market values for the total assessment.

'The 10% sampling was set by the Province,' Clerk Carman Milligan said, 'and it appears to me the OMB would have no way to change that 10%.'

Mr. Milligan also pointed out that the market value of residences had gone up considerably more than that of industrial properties.

'We might suggest going back to D'Arcy McKeough's suggestion that residential assessments be based on only half the market value,' he said.

Under the new equalized assessment, some municipalities which had not been reassessed previous to the 1970 freeze on reassessment, and which have been paying far less than their fair share of the county and education levies, would have had very high increases in taxes for 1980. To cushion the change, the Province has brought in some increase and decrease ceilings ... BUT for 1980 only.

Councillor Cole suggested that the provincial government not be 'testing the water' when the equalization factors were introduced and wondered 'What would have happened if there had been no hue and cry across the province'.

'We wouldn't have had the buffer of the 5% for this year,' Mayor John Neal said.

Council spent a great deal of time going over charts on which 1979 equalized assessment and equalization factors were calculated.

It was finally decided to withdraw the town's objection which had been sent to the OMB and, instead, to send a letter to the Premier of Ontario saying that the town still objected.

PETITION PRESENTED

A petition for action to investigate the Rural and Native Housing Program activities in Deseronto, signed by 85 residents, was presented at the town's council meeting, Monday night, by Harry Taras.

The petitioners want to know what type of homes are being offered, how many, the actual screening process being used to determine the recipients of the homes, whether there is any extra financial assistance being offered such as fire insurance, what requirements there are to maintain the property to a certain standard, and what provisions for repayment of government subsidy if the property is sold.

The program is designed to provide better housing for families in rural and small communities under 2,500 people, at prices and monthly payments they can afford. Deseronto was designated as an eligible community about a year ago and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Ministry of Housing have a budget allocation for a first phase of 6 units here. Thirteen families have been identified to be considered for housing in Deseronto and more units will be considered after the initial six units are purchased.

Deseronto Town Council had written to Prince Edward Hastings, MP, Jack Ellis, for further information and a letter from Mr. Ellis' office was distributed at the council meeting. Also available was a letter from B.P. Hutchings, manager of the Kingston office of CMHC which administers the Rural and Native Housing Program.

'There's no additional information in the letter from Mr. Ellis' office,' said Councillor R. Cole. 'It doesn't tell us any more than we already knew. Right now, it doesn't seem like an equitable way to provide housing.'

'The barn door is open and the horse has escaped,' Councillor Bob Graydon said. 'But perhaps we can use our influence to stop proliferation.'

He moved that council request Mr. Ellis to investigate and tell him that Deseronto Council is opposed to extension of the program here. Council agreed.

Council Briefs —

Stephen Alkenbrack, 328 Dundas Street, was given permission to park his car across the road from his premises for the winter months. Mr. Alkenbrack said he had trouble getting out of the driveway in the snow and is planning to make alterations to the driveway before next winter.

Deseronto has been informed that there is no more money in the Ontario Home Renewal Program pot for this year. The town has already received \$40,000 but was eligible for more if provincial funds were available. Since the town entered the program there have been 57 applications and 35 have been processed. Deseronto has had \$135,000 to date and Clerk Carman Milligan reported that the town is getting a fair bit in return on the repayable portions of the loans.

The next regular council meeting date is Dec. 24. Council decided to skip the meeting and meet again on Jan. 14.

The 18 town employees are to be given a \$25 Christmas bonus. A request from the employees to have Monday, Dec. 24 as a paid holiday was also okayed with the provision that it will be for this year only and that those who can't take the day off will get equal hours off at another time. There will be no overtime pay for those who do work Dec. 24.

Council decided to make no changes in committee memberships or chairman.

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Roger Greig demonstrates one of his puppets to some children following one of his presentations Saturday night at Macaulay House, Pictou.

Prince Edward-Lennox NDP choose new executive for 1980

The Prince Edward - Lennox New Democratic Party provincial riding association held its annual meeting last Thursday night at St. Johns Hall in Bath and elected a new riding executive for 1980.

Pat McDonald, Amherstview is the new president. Vice president is Paul Gilmour, also of Amherstview. Membership chairman is Syed Haider of RR 1, Carrying Place. Chief financial officer is Theresa La Rose, Pictou, G.

Vogel, RR 1, Belleville; Bud Acton, Napanee, and Carol Young, Amherstview were elected members at large.

New president McDonald told the meeting that the NDP association was reorganizing and that he intended to be an active president for the upcoming year.

He said the membership has already increased 400 per cent over the previous year and that they intend to stress membership activities in 1980.

George Samis, MPP for Cornwall, spoke on the recent New Democratic Party campaign to Save Medicare and spoke out strongly on the energy situation and the move to world price.

He stressed that farmers and small businessmen were going to be hit hard in 1980 by the combination of exorbitant interest rates and rapidly rising prices of oil and gas.



Notice Re: Snow Removal

The following is an excerpt from the Town of Deseronto Traffic By-Law and all residents are asked to take note:

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Carman J. Milligan
Clerk-Treasurer
Town of Deseronto

PUPPETS, CAROLLERS, CONCERTS

Part of Christmas in the County

By TERRY SPRAGUE

While artificial Christmas trees are believed by many to be a fairly recent innovation, there is evidence at the Prince Edward County Museum in Pictou that this is not the case.

In a special display case of Christmas memorabilia, there is a tiny artificial Christmas tree not unlike those of today. County museum curator Donald MacDermid says the tree is 40 years old, and although the needles resemble plastic, the museum director says he isn't sure what material was used in its construction.

Also contained in the display cabinet is a collection of vintage Christmas cards, dating back to 1895. Unlike today's greeting cards, they were mainly of a post card style with the greeting hand written on the reverse side. Postage for such a card was one cent.

The museum was the scene Saturday night of a presentation by the Pinercrest Memorial School Choir of Bloomfield

In the adjacent Macaulay House there were four presentations for the children by Roger Greig's puppets.

While there has been very little snow to motivate the Christmas spirit, this has not deterred the enthusiasm of County residents. Local businesses and homes are decked out in festive lights and numerous events are planned for the next two weeks.

The Wellington Lions Club held their Santa Claus parade in that village last Saturday, and this Saturday, Kingston and local residents will band together for the Christmas bird census at Prince Edward Point, an annual ritual which has taken place across the continent of North America for many decades.

HAMPERS FOR NEEDED

An employee of the Children's Aid Society, Lynn McKnight, is busy this season for the second consecutive year as she canvasses local businesses, service clubs and residents for donations which will be turned into hampers for the needy in Prince Edward County.

Food, clothing, money, toys and other items are being donated this month, with the hampers being filled at the CAS headquarters on Ross Street. The Rotary Club delivers the hampers to families in the county.

LOOKING FOR CAROLLERS

One person in Prince Edward County who would like to see old traditions

revived is Louise McMurter of Pictou. She has been searching for volunteers to sing Christmas carols around town.

Prospective carollers met at the McMurter home Monday night to plan their appearances over the next few days.

Earlier it was hoped the carollers could travel to the various stops in a horse-drawn sleigh or wagon, but several unexpected problems have forced the group to travel modern this year.

To add to the feeling of an old-fashioned Christmas, the carollers will be dressing in clothing appropriate to the era when door-to-door carolling was common.

The carollers will be concentrating their efforts on places where people are unable to get out for the holiday season. Senior citizens' homes, the hospital and nursing homes will be visited first.

Mrs. McMurter says while she may be responsible for implanting the idea, it is hoped the tradition will continue every Christmas with different individuals spearheading the group every year.

DEATHS

MINTCHE LOUISE PHOENIX

Mintche Louise Phoenix was born October 28, 1884, the daughter of Reuben and Sarah Jane Cronk, at Deseronto.

She lived there until her marriage to Stephen Charles Phoenix on August 1, 1917. Following their marriage they went west to make their home in Brandon, Manitoba, where Mr. Phoenix was employed as a railway mail clerk with the Royal Mail Service. Upon his retirement in 1945, they returned east and resided in Greenbank.

Mrs. Phoenix was active for many years in church and community work. After being widowed in 1963, she made her home in Uxbridge with her only daughter, Betty, and her son-in-law Ray Laswick where she stayed until ill health caused her to take up residence at the Community Nursing Home in Port Perry. She lived there until her death on Sunday, December 2.

She was the sole survivor of a family of nine. Her last sister, Margaret Lily, died last summer in Ottawa at the age of 101.

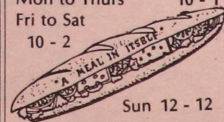
Mourning her loss are her daughter, Betty (Mrs. Ray Laswick), and her son-in-law, Ray, of Uxbridge; her grandchildren R. Charles (Chuck) Laswick, Linda and David C. Little; her two great-grandchildren, Rebecca and Kevin Little, all of Uxbridge. There are also many nieces and nephews, both Phoenix and Cronk, of three generations residing in many parts of Canada.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Michael Locke from the chapel of Low and Low Funeral Home on Tuesday, December 4. Interment was in Bethel Cemetery, Greenbank, in the Phoenix family plot.

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The English language is funny — can you 'split your sides' laughing?

By EDNA WILKINSON

Whenever I take time to reflect on the English language, I am repeatedly intrigued, amused, and often just plain bewildered.

I certainly sympathize with people coming to our country from other parts of the world who must learn our native tongue. They are probably very confused with some of our slang expressions, and it is to be hoped that they do not always take us literally.

For instance, did you ever think of how many different ways there are to tell someone that you are feeling very angry with them?

You may say, 'You bug me, you burn me up, you are definitely not on fire, you make me see red, I've had it up to here with you, you make me feel like climbing the wall'. Let's face it, the only way you'll ever make that trip is if you can turn yourself into a fly or a monkey! Otherwise, forget it.

Then there are those zany expressions like, 'he stabbed me in the back, he looked daggers at me, and it was just a shot in the drk'.

You can give someone a 'dirty look',

and you don't even have to be dirty when you do it. You can 'get under a person's skin' without climbing inside their body, and you can be 'walking on air' without even getting up out of bed.

You can 'flip' over someone without ever moving, and jump to a conclusion while you're having a bath. How about raising the roof all by yourself, and using nothing but your mouth?

Some advertisements almost make

me 'split my sides', if you'll pardon the expression. Under the heading, 'For Sale', there are often articles like 'an old boy's coat', instead of a 'boy's old coat', a 'large child's tricycle', instead of 'a child's large tricycle', and 'beautiful lady's party dress', when it should read, 'Lady's beautiful party dress'. Anyway you 'get the drift'.

I've been doing some knitting to help out with so many gifts to buy for Christmas this year, and I bought a new

knitting book the other day.

Lo, and behold, I found some patterns for pet clothing, but I guess I won't knit any of them. There are directions for a 'striped dog's coat, a tweed dog's coat, and a looped dog's coat'.

Well, various members of the family do have dogs, but none of them are tweed or striped, and I know for a fact that none of them ever get drunk, so I might just as well throw that book away!

Ladies Aid Bazaar

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid held their annual bazaar and tea on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Lions Hall.

The decorations were on a birthday theme, with 12 tea tables arranged with centres to represent each month of the year. The head tea table, with Christmas centre of the 'Manger Scene', led the birthday theme with the birth of Jesus.

There were many tables of hand-crafted and knick-knacks and a table of delicious baked goods, and candy.

The Bazaar was a great success, thanks to the co-operation of members and friends who helped at the various tables, served, and helped in the kitchen.

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Who fed the reindeer cider last year?

By EDNA WILKINSON

I wrote to Santa this year, asking for a few littler things that I feel I can't afford to buy for myself. After shopping for everyone else, and listening to that new budget, I'm really going to be in trouble.

I explained all this to Santa, and today I received a reply.

He wrote: 'Dear Madam: Received yo ur letter asking for the gifts, and I am writing to tell you not to hold your breath waiting. You think you've got problems; you don't know the meaning of the word. I've had so many setbacks that I may not even be making the trip this year.'

First of all, my head man, Rudolph, got fed up with everybody calling him names and singing songs about him, and decided that he wanted to have a nose job done, and I guess you know who had to foot the bill!

'Then, afterwards, he was so conceited that he said there was **NO WAY** he would even stand in the harness beside two guys with names like Dancer and PRancer. So those two were very offended, and took a powder together.

'This meant that I had to go to the Moose Union to hire someone to take their place. Now, I find that I have to pay

time and a half after midnight, and since Rudolph's nose isn't red any more, I'll have to buy a light for the front of the sleigh.

'Then, to top it all off, Mrs. Claus got temperamental and simply refuses to stay home alone for one more Christmas Eve, and with her in the sleigh, where on earth am I going to put all the gifts?

'Last year was bad enough. Some ding-a-ling in your community thought the reindeer must be thirsty, and fed them all some apple cider, which they weren't accustomed to. Before we were half way home on the return trip, there was more than fur flying.

'The wind was blowing in my direction, and everything froze. The elves refused to clean up the mess, because they said it wasn't their job. (They'd been talking to some big shot in the union.)

'So, dear lady, did you say you had problems, and that inflation was hitting you a hard? Well, welcome to the club, and if you happen to see a browned off, wild eyed, 300 pound midget whizzing down your chimney on Christmas Eve, you'll know that I made the trip anyway. But, like I already told you, don't hold your breath waiting!

Yours truly, S. Claus

Was Christmas really better years ago?

By TERRY SPRAGUE

It is not my intention to appear like the notorious Ebenezer Scrooge, but when my wife suggested a string of outdoor Christmas lights this year, I refused. The 12 sets of lights will remain in their boxes.

I am tired of plastic sockets and bulbs that fall apart in my hand and lose their paint after a week of use.

And furthermore, the artificial Christmas tree also will remain in its box. If it's going to shed needles on our shag carpet like a real tree, then we will have a red cedar, just like the good old days.

Certainly modern day Christmas and everything connected with it is a drastic change from Christmases of long ago. That it is for the better is to be argued.

Christmas decorations arrive on department store shelves on the heels of Hallowe'en, the Christmas catalogue is deposited in mailboxes when October rains are falling and advertisements urge us to purchase televisions, new cars and European vacations as Christmas presents.

NEED TO PAUSE

Time represents a continual change but the pace in recent years has accelerated so rapidly that it is necessary

for us to pause occasionally in order to realize the transformations.

Certainly some of us my age have little conception what Christmas was like when our parents were youngsters. Perhaps many of us are not even interested.

One aspect of Christmas which fortunately has not changed through the years is the fact that it is still a family day. As families reunite to enjoy the festive season, sooner or later the conversation will touch on a particular Christmas many years ago.

Doubtless anyone who was reared in the Ontario countryside a half century or more ago experienced hard times, but there are many who can still look back on those days with a certain amount of nostalgia.

Although I am not old enough to realize any appreciable change through the years, I always enjoy other people's reminiscences of the Christmas season.

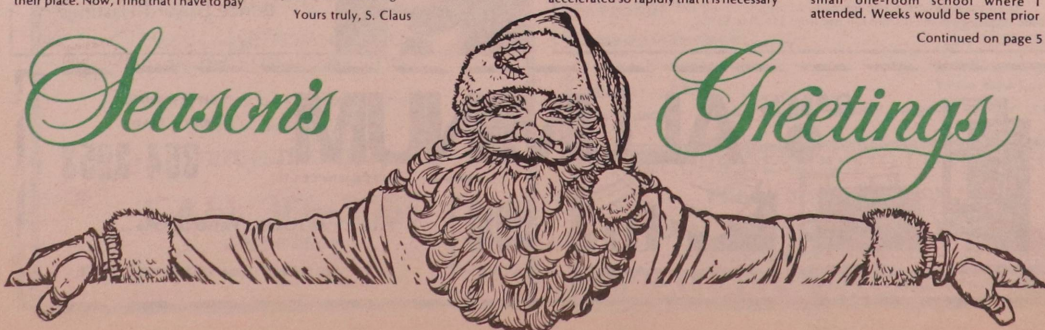
SCHOOL CONCERTS

The one thing which I looked forward to as a youngster which we do not enjoy to the same extent today, was the traditional Christmas concert at the small one-room school where I attended. Weeks would be spent prior

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Season's

Greetings



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EDITORIAL

CHRISTMAS IS A TIME TO COUNT OUR BLESSINGS

There are a lot of things wrong with this old world ... a lot of things that need changing. We'll get back to them in the New Year.

But, right now, it's Christmas time, a time of celebration, a time to be thankful for all that is good and right in our lives.

Despite inflation, unemployment, and all our other social ills, we are still much better off than many people in other lands, whose lives are a continual struggle for food and shelter and human dignity.

Most Canadians will be having some kind of festive Christmas dinner, some presents, and the warm companionship of family and friends.

During the Christmas season, there's a lot of good will in the air.

Let's try and keep that Christmas spirit through every day of the year. As we face the challenges of the New Year, let's keep on caring about what happens to the other people in the world around us.

A very Merry Christmas to all of our readers, and the happiest of New Years.

Bird's
Eye
View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

least Penny don't pee on the pillows or climb up the tree in the living room.

Anyways, yesterday, Elma were in the kitchen, cooking up a storm like she always does at this time of year. And the wind outside were real cold, so I got down the tree ornaments from the woodshed attic and sorted 'em out. They sure bring back memories. There's the real old ones from mother's, and the ones the kids made when they were little. Don't envy nobody there shiny aluminum trees with brand new store boughten stuff on 'em. Give me the smell of spruce or pine, and the shabby old things my own folks have made. Now that's a real Christmas tree.

Got two trees this year, and a few sharp words to go with the second one. I got to thinking how our Pennelopy likes spruce, and how I don't figger there's much taste left after our tree's been in the house for a couple of weeks, and I'm sure the bit of tinsel left on it don't do her digestion no good, so I bought a tree fer Pennelopy too. Elma figgered I were crazy, but I don't reckon it's any worse than the catnip mouse she gives her cat every year. At

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On October 26, 1979 Ontario Hydro's Board of Directors approved rates for 1980 which will result in an average increase of 16.4% to the Municipal Electric Utilities, over the rates applicable in 1979. These increases, originally proposed in Hydro's submission to the Ontario Energy Board and accepted by the Energy Board in its report, will be effective January 1, 1980.

Application has been made by the Deseronto Public Utilities Commission to Ontario Hydro for an increase in retail rates of approximately 12.8% effective on all bills issued on and after March 1, 1980 (subject to final approval by Ontario Hydro).

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David Joseph Edward Burwell couldn't have picked a happier time for his Christening than the Children's Christmas Service held at the United Church in Demorestville on Sunday, to celebrate the birth of another little boy, Jesus. Rev. Jacques de Reland is shown with the five-month-old baby and his parents, Tom and Diane Burwell of RR 3, Demorestville.

A dress from a mop?

By MARIE FOSTER

Scarcely can I remember my father without thinking what a mischief he was, and how he loved fun.

Mother had a cousin of whom she was very fond. His wife was a large, dignified lady whose taste in clothes Mother admired.

In her letter to the cousins, Mother had enclosed a sample of the material of her new dress, and left the open letter, as was her wont, for Dad to read if he so wished. That was her mistake.

Dad slipped out to the woodhouse and clipped a piece from the mop, and enclosed it in place of the one already there.

Mother waited in anticipation for a reply which she believed would surely pay a compliment to her choice of material.

At last the letter arrived and both parents pursued the contents with interest. Mother, for her part, could not understand their very guarded praise for her lovely material.

The culprit, after enjoying his prank for a short time, owned up.

Sunday School holds Christmas party

On Friday evening, Dec. 14, the Presbyterian Sunday School and congregation held their Christmas party. Everyone enjoyed a pot luck supper at 6 p.m., followed by a program by the children of Christmas and action songs.

Mrs. Mabel Moore gave a solo, accompanied at the organ by Richard Beaubien. Lyle Trenholm played his guitar and all joined in the singing of carols.

Rev. Robert Jones showed three films, much to the delight of young and old.

With the singing of 'Jingle Bells', Santa arrived with gifts, bags of candy and potato chips for all the children.

On behalf of the Church of the Redeemer, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough presented Rev. Bob and Marie with a cheque, and Mrs. Kay Hood presented them one from the Sunday school.

DID THE RATS GET THE EGGS?

Years later, when living in Pictou, we kept our eggs in a cardboard box in the cellar way.

Rats had given some trouble, and Mother had mentioned the fact to some neighbours.

This was Dad's opportunity. When he got eggs for his eggnog, he broke the box and scattered the pieces.

Mother, of course, was certain 'Martin, we must do something about those rats', she said.

Dad, fearing drastic measures would be taken, had confessed.

One year, while visiting our American cousins whom Dad jokingly called 'blue bellied Yankees', Mother found a piece of carpenter's chalk.

Next morning, she suggested that Dad might have turned blue, and believe it or not, upon examination, he had turned blue as any native born Yankee.

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Quinte News Round Up

HIGHEST SCOUTING AWARD

The highest Scouting award, Chief Scout Award, presented to a Scout who displays exceptional qualities of leadership, citizenship and outstanding Scouting skills, has been given to David Campbell of the first Picton Sea Scouts.

Presentation was made by Andy Cleveland, a Kingston Scoutmaster, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Picton.

ART FOR RENT

The Belleville Art Association has resumed a program it conducted during the late 60's. On the first Friday of every month, a variety of work by members of the Association will be displayed in Studio 31, at Queen Mary School. Interested people can rent the art for a month at a time.

People renting pay 10% of the purchase price of the painting and keep it for one month, or renewed for three months. If they decide to purchase the painting, the rental fee is applied towards the purchase.

NO PHONE HIKE YET

People in rural areas of Lennox and Addington County will not be getting an increase in this month's telephone bills. The provincial authority regulating telephone rates issued an order Nov. 30, blocking the Dec. 1 interim increase proposed by Community Telephone Company of Ontario Limited.

That doesn't mean there will not be an increase later on. The Ontario Telephone Service Commission will still consider the long term rate increase request totalling \$2,130,106 a year, but satisfactory evidence of need must be supplied by the telephone company.

FACE LIFT

Picton Council, in a special session, approved the reconstruction of the downtown core area of Main Street from Downes Avenue to Bridge Street.

The work will include sidewalk reconstruction and updating of sanitary and storm sewers. Work will start early

next year and will be spread out over a one-year period.

Width of the street will be two feet less than at present. Angle parking will be eliminated.

ANOTHER ITEM FROM PE SCHOOLS

The Dr. Stott reading and mathematics remedial program at Pinecrest Memorial School in Bloomfield has been dropped for lack of funds.

The program, introduced in 1973, was staffed by student and parent volunteers, with one paid co-ordinator.

ATOMS' DRAW

Deseronto Atoms held a draw on Dec. 15. Prizes were donated by Home Hardware, Kortens, Brooks and Gibbards, and a basket of groceries was donated by the players.

Winners were Jean Jackson, Lloyd Brant, Bill Dixon, Con Maracle and Meeham Bonnar.

There will be spring!

By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

How many years of Winter snows,
How many Springs, when the water flows—

Have worn that steep, green, side hill?
Where now you may see in Spring, if you will,

Nature has planted for, perhaps, a quarter mile.

Pale pink wild roses, in that special style
That is Nature's now, we call it natural.

And again, in Spring, if you will -
Another, natural, memory thrill -

Wild white lilies, and blue phlox
growing tall,

In a bright green corner of a wood, all
Together not far from the first. Perhaps,
we can say -

Memories - to lighten a dark Winter day.

DRAW WINNERS

Winners of the grocery draw, sponsored by Quinte Link Rebekah Lodge No. 390, were Mrs. Betty Thompson, Erinsville, and Mrs. Mable Clark, Queen Street, Napanee.

NOMINATION MEETING

The Prince Edward/Hastings New Democratic Party Federal Riding Association, has scheduled a meeting to nominate a candidate for the upcoming Federal election.

The meeting will be held at the Quinte County Club, on Highway 2 just west of Belleville, on Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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Fond memories of Christmas concerts past

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to the event, preparing our dialogues, recitations and Yuletide songs.

The curtains would be hung and two unfortunate souls would be selected to man the curtains. Sometime during the concert program — no one could ever predict just when — the curtain hooks invariably would become hopelessly tangled requiring some embarrassed person to step before the chuckling audience to dislodge them.

Our dressing room was the space that remained after the piano had been pushed out from the wall, and one by one, we would file out from behind and proudly deliver our appointed recitations, some of us needing a chair to stand on to see above the audience, and sometimes requiring a little prompting from the teacher when memories went blank.

The teacher's desk was moved back into the far corner to provide room for the huge Christmas tree which the entire school (all 15 of us!) would pool its efforts in decorating with makeshift balls, bells and rope.

Everyone's name was printed on a piece of paper and dropped into a large cardboard box. Each pupil would take his turn drawing a card and the name drew would be the person for whom he had to buy a gift to place under the tree. And everyone got a teacher a gift, and the teacher bought each pupil a gift.

The traditional Christmas concert continues to be among my fondest

memories of the Christmas season of years past, and is one event which unfortunately our newer central schools cannot enjoy to the extent that we did.

Many people claim we should never look back, only ahead. Perhaps they are right. But I find it a pleasant and satisfying experience, especially at this time of the year, and memories of a person's childhood are something which should never be erased.



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HOCKEY ROUND UP

JUVENILES DEFEAT TAMWORTH

Deseronto's Harry Taras Juveniles defeated Tamworth Juveniles on Dec. 11, by a 7 to 3 score. The locals scored twice in the first, twice in the second and three times in the third, as they dominated play throughout.

Coach Danny Brant and defenceman Doug Campbell were on the sidelines for past infractions as was forward Les Punched. Kevin Brant was back in the line up for the first time since having his wrist broken on Oct. 16.

Peter Morris opened the scoring for Deseronto early in the first unassisted. Ray McGuinness scored his first of four from Cary Vick to give Deseronto its first period lead.

Steve Walsh scored from Tom Green and Tom Thompson to provide a 3 to 0 lead, then Ray McGuinness scored unassisted to end the second period.

Tamworth scored twice in the third period before Roy McGuinness scored his third from Kevin Brant and Rob O'Brien. Tamworth scored again to make the score 5 to 3 but it was too little too late.

Ray McGuinness scored again from Kevin Brant and Peter Morris, and then Tom Thompson scored unassisted to wind up the game.

The Harry Taras Juveniles are providing good hockey on all their local appearances and local hockey fans are well advised to attend the games. It's real good entertainment for the price.

BANTAMS SPLIT

The Deseronto OMHA Bantams, sponsored by Grant Insurance, played host to Godfrey on Saturday, Dec. 15, and lost a hard-fought game by a 6 to 3 score.

Chris Brant scored twice for Deseronto in the first, one unassisted and one from Steve Cassidy.

Godfrey also scored twice in the first to end that period with a 2 to 2 tie.

The second period ended 3 to 2 for Godfrey, as the visitors succeeded in keeping the home town boys off the score sheet.

Eddie Green from Todd Zieman and Don Potts brought Deseronto back even, but Godfrey scored three more unanswered goals to take the game 6 to 3.

On Dec. 16, the Bantams hosted Napanee and outscored them 12 to 5. Deseronto's Chris Brant scored 5 goals and assisted on four more for a 9-point day.

Other Deseronto goal scorers were Eddie Green with 2, Todd John, 1; James Murphy, 2; Donnie Potts, 1, and Gary Thompson 1.

The Bantams have a busy schedule with four games before New Years. They travel to Trenton on Dec. 22, to Tamworth on Dec. 23, and then play at home on Dec. 29 and 30 against Tamworth and Wellington.

Good luck, boys. The Bantams are proving to be a good example of team work and hard work.

BANG!!!!

Bang was the sound that was heard as the bubble broke for the Branch 280 League Pee Wees.

After losing to Trenton, Picton and Ernestown, the Pee Wees made it 4 in a row as they lost to Wellington by 6 to 1 on Dec. 15.

Jeff Purtell and Steve Wight scored for Wellington in the first period to give Wellington a lead that they refused to relinquish.

Deseronto fought back with one in

the second when Danny Marlow fed Mike VanVlack a pass and Mike drove it home.

It was Mike's Country Cousin who put the icing on for Wellington, however. Ricky Van Vlack from Wellington scored two goals for his team in the third. Ken Forsyth and Terry Williams also scored for Wellington.

The Pee Wees next league game is played in Napanee on Dec. 28 at 8:00 p.m.

DESERONTO ATOMS

Deseronto Atoms played exhibition game Sec. 8, with Picton, losing 8-2.

On Dec. 15, Deseronto hosted Tamworth, winning 8-2.

Scoring for Deseronto were Tim Smart, with 4 goals, Jamie Lalonde with 2, Hamlyn Maracle with 2, Scott Davis with 1, assists going to Scott Davis 4, Jamie Lalonde 2, Hamlyn Maracle 2, Troy Maracle 1.

Deseronto travelled to Brighton Dec. 16 in an exhibition game, again winning 4-3. Goals were scored by Jamie Lalonde, Tim Smart and Andy Maracle.

Wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

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Berry - the family of the late Jack Berry of Deseronto wish to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Reynolds and the second floor nursing staff of L & A General Hospital in Napanee.

To all our friends and neighbours for their verbal and written expressions of condolence, for the floral tributes, and for the donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation. A special thanks to the pallbearers and to Rev. Jack Fletcher for the funeral service that was meaningful to us. Also to the Peter Morris Funeral Home for a well conducted funeral service.

Words cannot express our gratitude to our friends and neighbours who provided food and comfort in our sorrow.

Also a special thanks to the Quinte Link Rebekah Lodge for the lovely luncheon they provided for our family after the funeral service.

Your caring has been a great comfort in the loss of one so dear to us all. Your many expressions of kindness will always be remembered.

God bless each and every one.

Verna Berry and Family

THANK YOU

Thanks to Dr. Reynolds, nurses and staff of Lennox and Addington Hospital for the wonderful care I received while I was a patient there.

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Thanks to Dr., McKinney, Dr. Angus and nurses at Lennox and Addington County Hospital and Dr. Tay and his associates at Kingston General Hospital.

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Vera Ryan

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all friends, relatives and acquaintances.

Irene Martin

SEASON'S GREETINGS

The MacLean family would like to wish all their friends the very best for the Holiday Season.

Mac and Penny MacLean

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Keith Payne of Picton and Peter Christie of RR 4, Picton, zero in on a flock of ducks at Lake on the Mountain during a bird census held in Prince Edward County last weekend.

Golden eagle sighted during bird census

By TERRY SPRAGUE

For the first time in almost two decades, a golden eagle has been seen in Prince Edward County. The rarity was discovered by Ronald Weir of Kingston while participating Saturday in the annual Prince Edward Point Bird Census.

He was one of a number of bird watchers who took part in an area which covered a 15-mile diameter circle centering on Waupoos Island.

The bird count was one of more than 50 that will be conducted over the next two weeks in the province of Ontario, and some 1,200 across North America.

It is difficult to imagine that the excitement generated with bird counting actually started with shooting birds.

Long before migratory birds became protected under federal legislation, it was a custom for people to go out on Christmas Day and see how many birds they could shoot in a 24-hour period.

Birdwatchers back then remained silent and hidden from public view. But there was one man, Frank Chapman, a veteran birdwatcher, who spoke out against this senseless custom and initiated what is now the annual Christmas Bird Count, or CBC, as it is better known among the birding types.

Usually undertaken by a local naturalist club, the census area traditionally is confined to within a seven and one-half mile radius of a given point. This area is broken down into sections and a party of observers is assigned to each section. Each party records the species and number of each, also keeping track of mileage and hours spent afield.

THERE ARE RULES

Through the years, rules have been set up so the counts will be conducted consistently. A careful habitat analysis is given of the area studied and careful attention is given to weather conditions, number of observers, transportation used (whether by car, ski, boat, snowshoes, snowmobile, horseback or shank's mare), all of which will have a bearing on the final outcome of the day's observing.

The count always takes place within a few days before or after Christmas, and at the end of the day everyone meets at a prearranged location and the compiling takes place.

The results are forwarded to the National Audubon Society in New York where they subsequently appear in a mammoth journal called "American Birds". It arrives in the mailbox about one year later.

Why so long? It takes a long time to sort over the results of over 1,200 bird counts on the continent, representing the efforts of 31,000 bird watchers who counted more than 103 million birds. And then get it all into print, error free.

How well did they do last winter? Well, Little Rock, Arkansas, chalked up 26 million birds in one day, while Bow Summit, Alberta, could round up only 32 birds.

Species-wise, a little out of the way spot down near the Panama Canal came out on top with 354 species recorded during a 24-hour period (I don't have that many on my life list!). In contrast, only one species, a raven, was located on each of two counts in the Northwest Territories.

NO COUNT AT ALL!

Certainly a little better than the 1978 count when 3 observers in Resolute, Northwest Territories, spent all day searching and saw virtually nothing! No wonder they didn't submit a count last winter!

Ontario sub mitted 53 counts, far more than any other province in Canada. About 327,000 birds were tallied, with Long Point, in Lake Erie, leading the Ontario counts with 99 species, followed by Hamilton with 86 species.

Prince Edward Point checked off 58 species on last winter's count, Presqu'ile Park came up with 61 species, Kingston had 60 species, Napanee uncovered 43 species, Moscow found 26 species and Westport rounded up 30 species.

Ontario birds go south for the winter? Don't be ridiculous!


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Temporary 44KV line under Long Reach

Well, folks, Ontario Hydro has unveiled its timing schedule for supplying Prince Edward County with improved electrical power by the end of 1980, but the supply line will not yet

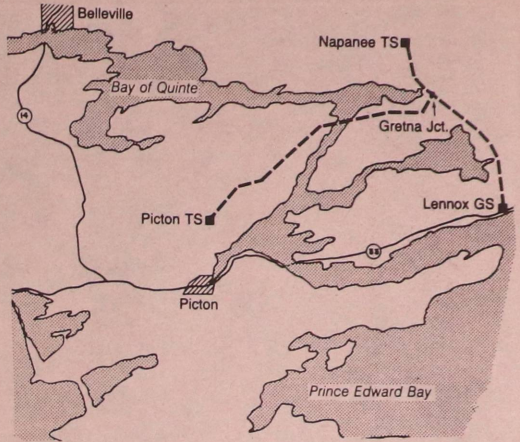
include a 230 kv submarine line across the Long Reach.

Instead, in the first phase of a two-phase construction, there will be only a 44 kv submarine line, 1.9 km long, across under the Long Reach. This will be upgraded to the 230 kv submarine line by mid-1982. Ontario Hydro informs us. But don't hold your breath. They still haven't made a final decision on engineering and design plans which are feasible and environmentally acceptable, although three alternatives are still being studied.

When Hydro first made its plans, some years ago, to bring additional power into the county across the Long Reach, aroused citizens protested the idea of overhead lines which would spoil the pictorial beauty of the waterways. In the face of the protests, Hydro came up with the decision for a submarine line and, since that time, has been 'considering' alternative ways to put the line down in an environmentally acceptable way.

Despite the fact that Hydro has not yet decided how it is going to submarine the line, Ontario Hydro went ahead acquiring property rights so they could place transmission towers to carry the 230 kv lines.

Which places the whole project in a position where from the end of 1982, there will be at least the middle of 1982, there will be on the Gretna Junction to Picton portion of the project, approximately 21 km of 230 kv overhead transmission line,



1 km of 44 kv woodpole transmission line and 1.9 km of 44 kv submarine line across the Long Reach.

Hydro has just sent out a news letter, giving an update on the project.

Survey crews will be on the right-of-way in December to stake the locations of the towers. Forestry crews will also commence clearing the right-of-way

during January. Construction of the temporary access routes to work sites will begin in January. Following completion of access route construction, foundation work will commence after spring break-up and is expected to be completed by late June. Assembly and erection of the transmission towers will commence in mid 1980 and stringing of the overhead conductor will start in the fall of 1980.

The temporary 44 kv transmission line will be constructed starting in May and the submarine portion of this line will be installed in the summer of 1980.



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6. GENERALLY FOR SNOW REMOVAL

- (1) No vehicle shall be parked between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 8:00 A.M. on any street in the Town of Deseronto from December 15th to March 31st inclusive.
- (2) That the owner of any vehicle parked in contravention of Section 6(1) of by-law 3-76 is guilty of an offence and on Summary Conviction is liable to a fine of \$5.00.
- (3) Notwithstanding the provision of Section 6(2), any person may, upon presentation of a violation tag issued pursuant to Section 6(1) of by-law 3-76, pay out of Court within 72 hours from the date of issue of the tag (exclusive of Saturday, Sunday and Public Holidays) the sum of \$5.00 to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Deseronto; and upon such payment no further proceedings are to be taken under this by-law in respect of the said offence alleged in the violation tag.

Carman J. Milligan
Clerk-Treasurer
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A feature at the Christmas party for Deseronto Senior Citizens was the choir. Before the program started, the choir members posed for the Scanner photographer.

Appointed regional water survey chief

Dale Kimmitt, B.Sc., M. Eng., P. Eng., second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimmitt, RR 1, Deseronto, has recently been appointed as Regional Chief of Water Survey of Canada, a division of the Inland Waters Directorate of Environment Canada, and is stationed in Winnipeg. At 33 years of age, he is the youngest to have ever held this position in Canada.

Mr. Kimmitt has a diploma in Civil Technology, obtained Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto; a B.Sc. in Civil Engineering from University of Ottawa, and a M. Eng. degree from McMaster University, Hamilton.

He has held several positions in water-related activities with Environment Canada since joining the Federal Government in 1969, having worked in Ottawa, Burlington, and Guelph.

He has carried out surveys on Lake of the Woods, the Great Lakes, Hudson Bay, the Arctic, and parts of Western

Canada.

Mr. Kimmitt's position brings with it the responsibility of managing a program of collecting and publishing water levels, streamflow and sediment data and associated engineering studies throughout Manitoba, District of Keewatin, NWT, and part of Northwest Ontario.

He and his wife, Margaret, have three sons and a daughter.



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Sometimes the Christmas gift you DO get is the one you really wanted

Editor's (Bess Wares') Note: This is a story I wrote a few years ago. Although it is written in the first person, it is not a personal anecdote. It is fiction. I hope you enjoy it.

A real home is not put together in a day. It is built up like a jig-saw puzzle, the small bits of everyday living gradually blending into an integrated and complete whole.

Love and laughter and sorrow, shared by all, firmly cement the family walls within which are gathered the simple household treasures, articles of little value in the eyes of outsiders but signposts of cherished memories to those of the inner circle --the hideous lampshade won that memorable day at the fair, the upright piano bought on the strength of Father's raise, the old kitchen chair where childhood hurts were rocked away.

Every family has some such special treasure. Ours is a walnut tea wagon.

There are no striking features to distinguish it from the rest of the nice-enough furniture in our modest, two-storied house but its shiny surface gives back to my mother and me a never-failing reflection of the happiness it brought to us.

Before the tea wagon rolled into our lives, our house was as gloomy and stuffy as a mausoleum. Through the influence of the tea wagon, it was transformed into a bright and cheery, well-lived-in home.

At the time my mother and I first spied the tea wagon, I was about eight years old, a quiet little girl in starched pinafores, with two pigtails hanging down my back.

Although I was the only girl in the family and much younger than my three big brothers, I had not been spoiled. My father was a stern man and our family, consequently, well disciplined.

In the family album there is a fading photograph of Mother and Father, taken on their wedding day. It shows a tall, serious young man and a merry, pretty girl. My earliest memories, however, picture my mother as a quiet little woman almost completely eclipsed by her overpowering husband and three big sons.

Father was not a cruel man. In family matters, he was deliberate of decision, impartial and just, but his was always the final say. Born of poverty-stricken and work-worn parents, thrift and economy were his gods and his standards were slowly crushing the spirit of my once-funloving mother.

In his own way, he was a generous husband. Mother did not have to struggle along with out-dated household equipment, up-to-date labour-saving devices were provided for her use.

Such purchases would be thoroughly discussed, in a monologue, by Father, before the money was invested. All purchases had to satisfy three requirements; it is necessary, will it save money and will it wear well?

Using this yardstick on the household furnishings had a disastrous effect. He believed that dark colours would not fade as fast as light ones, so our house was curtained in heavy, sombre drapes, drawn in the daytime to keep the sunshine off the similarly dark carpets and chair coverings.

Two rooms, the kitchen and my bedroom, did manage to escape the general gloomy atmosphere of the house. Much of the kitchen space was taken up by an electric stove which, although awkward and unsightly by modern standards, was white and gray in colour. The table and chairs, whose painted surfaces were not subject to fading processes, were white. The curtains at the window, being made of bleached flour sacking, were necessarily white also but Mother had added touches of red appliqued flowers and the window sill bloomed with potted geraniums.

She had brightened up my small bedroom in the same manner. Patchwork curtains and bedspread and a multi-coloured rag rug complemented the coloured calendar pictures which hung on the wall.

Father's influence extended even into the garden where practically all the available space was reserved for vegetables. Only a small section was left for flowers but, in this space, Mother crammed flowers of the most vivid shades.

All summer, this one corner of the garden was a riot of colour and blooms were carried indoors to brighten up the gloomy corners of the big, dark rooms.

GOD AND MY FATHER

During my early childhood, I felt no sense of kinship with my father. For many years, he and God were identified together in my mind, forbidding and remote. The boys were patterned after Father and it was to my mother I turned for affection and understanding.

From her, I inherited my love of beauty and my cheerful nature which even the atmosphere of our home could not erase. Sparks of the gaiety which burned in her at a happier period of her life were sometimes fanned into brightness when she and I were alone together.

She had a big house to keep in order

and a lot of cooking and washing to do for four big men but she always managed to find time to share small pleasures with me.

One of our greatest pleasures was window shopping on the town's one main street. There the material treasures of the world were spread before our eyes.

Bright baubles in the jeweller's window sparkled as we passed by, furs and rich velvets were the bait put out by the dry-goods stores, while the furniture dealer caught our eye with his polished woods and rich velours.

A stormy day was particularly gloomy for us as it meant that the trip to the grocery store, past the enchanting shop windows could not be a leisurely safari through a world of 'Let's pretend we

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Mother wanted that lovely tea wagon so badly

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have that'. Both of us fully realized that such treasures were not for us, so I was very surprised when Mother tied her heart strings to the tea wagon.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

We first noticed it one sunny winter morning. It stood in the centre of the store window, its polished surface catching the sunlight and reflecting it back in dancing beams. Mother called my attention to it.

'Mary, look at that lovely tea wagon, it's just like the one my mother had.' She stood enraptured. 'It was the centre of so many of our good times. I remember my birthday parties. We'd all be so hungry and out would come the tea wagon, loaded with the prettiest little sandwiches and cakes with coloured icing and lemonade.'

She stopped, lost in her memories. At last she continued. 'Mother's friends would come to call, grown-up ladies in long swishy dresses. Out would come the best silver tea pot and on to the tea wagon it would go. Wasn't I proud when I was allowed to push it into the parlour.'

—'Oh, I do wish I could have one like that'.

Every day, she would hurry me past the other windows until we reached the furniture store.

She seemed afraid that the tea wagon would be gone before we got there. Every day we would discuss where we would put it in our house and how lovely it would be to have it for our very own.

Never before had I heard Mother mention, in front of Father, something she would like to buy. Oh, she would tell him when we needed new cups or when the linen was too mended to be mended again but those were household necessities covered by Father's purchasing yardstick. Therefore, I was very surprised, one night, when Mother brought up the subject of the tea wagon. She didn't mention it directly but, as she pushed

her chair back from the supper table, she sighed and said, 'What a chore it is to carry all these dishes out to the kitchen. Don't you think, Albert, it might be a good idea to get some kind of a cart to push them on. Then I could pile them up here in the dining room and just have to make one trip.'

I expected Father to turn thumbs down on the idea completely but he took the suggestion and considered it carefully. 'Perhaps, perhaps, but there are plenty of other things we need that

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Does my present have wheels, will it move from room to room — Mother asked

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would represent a much greater saving in labour for the cash outlay. We can think about it.

Mother was content with that. I think it was more than she had hoped for.

Christmas was about a month away. In our home, we followed the usual Christmas customs and, while we never had a riotous Christmas Day, it had all the festive trimmings. Most of the Christmas gifts strictly adhered to Father's standards but, as he considered

outdoor activity a necessary part of a child's growth, skates and sleighs were permissible as gifts.

In my case, the rule was relaxed to some extent and, while I never had my heart's desire, a huge doll with china blue eyes and real hair, I never lacked for some small doll to cuddle.

As Christmas approached, Mother mentioned the tea wagon at intervals to keep it fresh in Father's mind, always stressing its utility value as a labour-saver. A week before Christmas, he came home from work with a smile on his face.

Mother, he said, 'I picked out your Christmas present today.'

He seemed very pleased with himself and in a jolly mood so she ventured a few questions. 'Did you get it at the furniture store? Is it big?' to which Father replied in the affirmative, adding, 'Now, I'm not going to tell you what it is.'

She could not hold back one final question. 'Has it got wheels so you can move it from room to room?'

Father considered for a moment before answering. 'Well, yes -- I guess you could.'

The next morning, we started out earlier than usual for our trip to the grocery store. There was no time for looking in the first few windows we passed, we were both too intent on reaching the furniture store. Quick glances showed that the centre of the display, where the tea wagon had stood, was now empty.

Mother stood still and said nothing for a moment. When I looked up at her, her eyes were wet. 'He got it for me,' she whispered. 'He got it for me.'

When Father got home that night, Mother couldn't resist one last question.

'You said my Christmas present was big,' she said. 'Is it too big to hide in a cupboard?'

'Now, now,' said Father. 'I'm not going to give you any more hints. I've put it out in my workshop and you're not to go in there until after Christmas.'

All the next week, Mother went about her household chores, humming to herself.

By Christmas Eve, we were both so excited with anticipation that it was hard to settle down.

I don't think either of us slept too much that night ... I know I didn't!

Long after I had gone to bed and Mother had come upstairs to settle down, I heard my father giving direction to my big brothers to 'be careful with that now. Don't drop it,' as something heavy was brought into the house.

Like most other families, we had a pattern for our Christmas mornings.

Although I had guessed some time ago that Santa Claus did not exist, I was still young enough to wake up early, before anyone else was ready to get up.

There was always a stocking hanging at the foot of my bed, and I could empty it as soon as I woke up.

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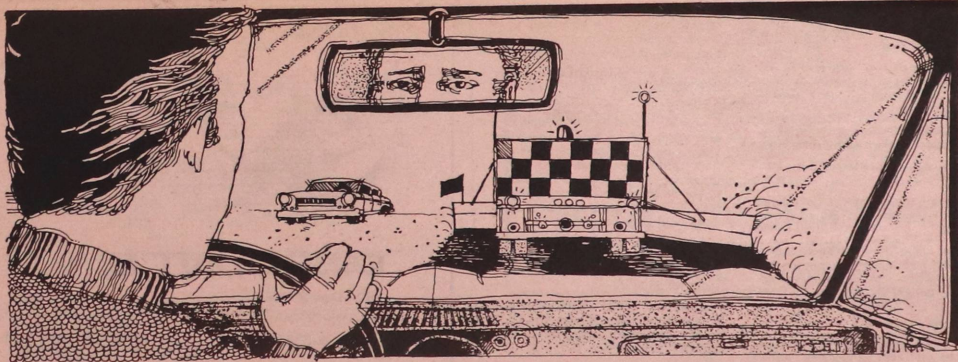
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Young students in Grade 4 at Deseronto's Elementary school hold up the Christmas wreaths they have made.



It was a big surprise when the Christmas present rolled in

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On this Christmas morning, I took less time than usual to root through its contents ... coloured pencils I had wanted for school projects ... an orange ... some candy ... and, at the very bottom of the toe, a special little surprise from my mother, a bottle of perfume.

Quietly, I tiptoed into my parents' bedroom. Mother was already awake. Father was just beginning to stir and open his eyes.

'Better go get your slippers on, Mary,' he said, 'and then go wake your brothers.'

I did as he asked and then went rushing down the stairs with the rest of the family straggling along behind me.

There were presents under the tree. I could see a sled for me, but nowhere did I see the tea wagon.

Disappointment showed on Mother's face when she, too, realized there was no tea wagon there.

'Don't look so disappointed, Mother,' Father said. 'You'll get your big present. We put it in the kitchen.'

Going to the kitchen door, he opened it, went in and came out, pushing before him a gleaming white washing machine.

At the sight of it, Mother burst into tears.

There are some men who can't stand to see a woman cry, and Father was one of them.

'There, there,' he said. 'You've been struggling with that old washer for too long. It was time you had a new one, and I'd have bought you one sooner if I'd known it was going to make you so happy you would cry.'

And he hugged her, right in front of all of us, and kept patting her on the shoulder.

Later that night, when she was tucking

me into bed, I told her how sorry I was about her not getting the tea wagon she wanted.

'I've had time to think about it all day,' she said. 'And I'm not disappointed any more. I've got something much better than a tea wagon. I've got a husband who really cares about me and I know now he wants me to be happy. You heard him, Mary. He said he would have bought me the washing machine sooner if he'd known it would make me so happy. From now on, I'm going to try to be the happy person he married, not the quiet little mouse I have become.'

And so she did.

The change was gradual. One of the first things she did was open up the heavy drapes and let the sunshine into the once-sombre living room.

'After all,' she said to Father, 'the carpets and furniture were bought to last. We should use them more and see if they stand up to their guarantees.'

And because the room became more liveable, the whole family started to use it more.

Instead of heading out somewhere after supper, my brothers and my father began to drift into the living room with their newspapers and their sports discussion...or to listen to the hockey games on the radio. On Sunday nights, we'd tune into Jack Benny and have a good laugh together.

And, before we'd head up to bed, Mother would come in with a tray of coffee or hot chocolate or a bedtime snack for all of us.

Sometimes Father would grumble a bit about the fuss and bother but you could see he liked the way things were going.

And one night, he turned to Mother and said, 'Maybe that tea wagon you

once had a hankering for wouldn't be such a foolish idea now, with all this extra mess to clean up every night. Guess we all enjoy these evenings at home too much to give them up so we'll just have to buy something to make it easier for you, having us around.' And buy one he did.

That is the story of the tea wagon and that is why, on cleaning days, the walnut tea wagon gets a few extra loving rubs on its shiny surface.



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For science buffs, there is 'Brainstorm'.

For poetry readers, there is a colourful copy of the 'Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam'. The verses are enhanced by Persian miniature works of art.

Also available at the library is the book, 'Arabs; People and Power' which details general aspects of Arabian history and analyses the current oil situation.

For the children, the toy display is here. There are a number of stuffed toys, hand puppets, and sturdy wooden playthings to amuse little ones while their partners choose their books in peace.

Books for the children include 'The Velveteen Rabbit', a Christmas story, and three new books by Dick Bruna called: 'Another Story to Tell', 'I can Read MOre', and 'I Can Count More'. For the juniors there is one on the sasquatch called 'Bigfoot All Over the Country'.

Don't forget to look for those overdue books. There will be no fines and no frowns from staff until after Christmas.

Remember, too, that the library will be closed all Christmas week until the day after New Year's.

Merry Christmas and a safe holiday to you all!



These hand-painted stocking face dolls are in the collection of Christmas morning delights of yesteryear on seasonal exhibition at the Canadiana Building of the Royal Ontario Museum from December 1 to January 7.



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When the stuffing from the turkey is gone and so is the gravy, what's left are the last tender tidbits of poultry and they're too good to waste. What's needed is a new recipe idea if you are to enjoy those last morsels.

So here's a recipe for a breshly baked stuffing ring mold with a Turkey a la King filling.

- 1 8-ounce package Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned stuffing
- 1 (10 and 3/4 ounce) can condensed chicken broth
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 (10 and 1/2 ounce each) cans condensed cream of chicken soup
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 (4-ounce) jar pimiento, drained and diced
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas

In a bowl, mix stuffing, chicken broth, eggs and milk. Pour mixture into a well greased 6-cup ring mold. Bake in a preheated oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 minutes or until puffed and brown.

While ring is baking, combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and simmer until piping hot and peas are cooked.

Unmold ring on a platter and pour



Turkey a la King into a bowl and place in center of ring.

Cut ring into sections and spoon Turkey a la King over stuffing.

Makes 6 servings.

GLAZE FOR ROAST TURKEY

- 1 small can jellied cranberry sauce
- 3 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup dry white wine

Combine ingredients, cook and stir over low heat until sauce melts and mixture is smooth.

Spoon over turkey during last hour of roasting.



The First Picton Sea Scouts, Second Picton Cubs and Third Picton Boy Scouts sold Christmas trees over the weekend in Picton's A and P parking lot. First Picton Sea Scout Gilles Millard, 11, of 343 Main Street, Picton, was among those selling the trees.

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Legion News

Last Friday's Turkey-ham and goose roll was very successful with quite a few lucky people taking home holiday goodies. A word of thanks to Comrade Tom Lickers and his helpers.

On Sunday afternoon, over 150 children with about the same number of family and friends enjoyed the annual children's Christmas party. Everybody had their fill of sandwiches, cake, cookies and ice cream. Mrs. Tunncliffe is to be thanked for playing the piano during the afternoon, also Comrade Art Hill who was in fine voice leading the carol singing.

Everyone waited for the moment when the guest of honour arrived. He arrived with a great 'Ho, ho, ho' and over 150 pairs of eyes opened even wider. After Santa Claus had delivered gifts to each one of the children the Branch received a special Christmas gift. This was in the form of a cheque for \$2,000, presented to first vice president Ron Markle by the Ladies Auxiliary president, Katy Fraser. The Branch expressed thanks to all the ladies auxiliary who helped with the party.

The executive of the Branch held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening as did the Ladies' Auxiliary who had their regular general meeting.

This coming Friday, Dec. 21, will be the Branch general meeting. All members are requested to attend in uniform, if possible, for a special installation. Medals should also be worn.

For the holiday season, we have coming up this Saturday evening Cl and Memphis with a special guest appearance by Millie Burley who will be playing Christmas music on the piano. All members and guests are welcome to come and sing along.

It is understood that on Monday the 24 of Dec., the lounge will close at 6 p.m. sharp. However, before this time, Comrade Bar Chairman Sonny Maracle has promised 'Something Special'. Members and guests welcome.

It is hoped that a president's levee can be held on New Year's Day but more about this at the general meeting on Friday Dec. 21.

Finally, the writer wishes all his readers the compliments of the season. Have a happy and safe Christmas.



Sophiasburgh Cubs and Beavers and Pathfinders gathered at Sophiasburgh Central School prior to singing carols on the steps of Demorestville Hall, December 11. About 30 took part. Some of the carollers are seen above as they climbed into a truck for the ride to Demorestville.

Happenings

Mr. Kirby Green and three friends from Fulton, N.Y., were weekend guests of his sister, Miss Kim Green, and his grandmother, Mrs. A. Sly.

Mrs. Hubble Sr., and Claude Hubble, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Hubble, St. George Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard and Melissa of Oshawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hearn, Thomas Street.

Mr. and Mrs. K. MacDonald, Oshawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Blake Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neal and family visited Mrs. Ross Neal on the weekend.



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LENA PELKEY

Lena Pelkey of 11 Walnut St., Fort Erie, formerly of Deseronto, died at the Memorial Hospital in Fort Erie on Tuesday, Dec. 11, in her 91st year.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Frederick Pelkey.

She is survived by one son, George of Buffalo, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Norman Luczak (Verna), Fort Erie; Mrs.

Kenneth Topping (Geraldine) of Mallorytown; Mrs. Donald McNish (June) of Cannifton; 19 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. James Flaro of Cornwall and Mrs. Josephine Steacy of Brockville. A son, Josephine Steacy of Brockville. Two sons, Frederick Jr. and Leonard, and a daughter, Myrtle, predeceased her.

Funeral Mass was held at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Interment was in St. Vincent De Paul Cemetery, Deseronto.

Rev. John Ferguson officiated. Pall bearers were Kenneth Topping, Wayne Carl, Mike Perry, Norman Luczak, Joseph Proctor and Eli Gendren.

JACK BERRY

Jack Berry, of 122 Second Street, Deseronto, died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on December 12, at the age of 75. He had been ill for a short time.

Mr. Berry was born in Winkleigh, Devonshire, England, son of the late Benjamin Berry and the later Mary Anne Cochran.

He had lived in Tweed before coming to Deseronto 40 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Verna Brown; five daughters, Mrs. Allan Richmond (Doreen), Forest Mills; Betty of Pickering; Mrs. Robert Fingland (Verna) of Deseronto; Mrs. Dan Perrill (Faye), Dawson Creek, B.C.; Mrs. Gordon Chapman (Marlene) RR 6, Napanee; five sons, Darrell, Cobackonk; Ronald, Stouffville; Philip, RR 1, Napanee; Keith, Kingston, and Jack Jr., North Bay; two brothers, Albert of Ottawa and Benjamin, England; and two sisters, Mary and Eva of England. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

For many years, Mr. Berry was a builder superintendent for Bell Canada.

He was a member of the Anglican Church, of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 280, Deseronto, and the IOOF Deseronto Lodge 102.

The funeral was held on Friday December 14, at 2:00 p.m., from the White and Morris Funeral Home. Rev. Jon S. Fletcher officiated. Pall bearers were Legion members Art Hill, Carson Jackson, Clarence Wagar, Jon Punched, Tom Lukers and Albert A. Maracle.

On Thursday evening, The Royal Canadian Legion held a service at 7:00 p.m. and the IOOF lodge held a service at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. NELLIE GERTRUDE WALSH

Mrs. Nellie kGertrude Walsh, of RR 2, Mrs. Nellie Gertrude Walsh, of RR 2, Shannonville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Dec. 7, at the age of 85, after a short illness. She had lived all her life in Marysville and Read.

She was the daughter of the late Dennis Daley and the late Annie Hunt. Her husband, Joseph D. Walsh, predeceased her.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph, RR 1, Marysville, and Edmond, RR 4, Belleville; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Markuschewsky (Margaret), and Mrs. Joseph Craig (Carmel) of Belleville.

She is survived by seven sons and daughters; Joseph, RR 1, Marysville; Mrs. Walter Markuschewsky (Margaret); Edmond, RR 4, Belleville; Mrs. Joseph Craig (Carmel), Belleville; Mrs. Tom Thompson (Beatrice), West Hill; Mrs. Carl Hubbard (Teresa), Toronto; Mrs. Robert Feeney (Helen), Oshawa; 17 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. A son, Patrick, predeceased her and also two brothers, Edmond and Joseph and two sisters Mrs. Annie Kennelly and Mrs. Larretta Armstrong.

She was a member of the Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, and held varied positions in the CWL. The CWL held a guard of honour at the church in her memory.

Funeral was held from the Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville, on Dec. 10, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. K.T. Scanlan PP, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. J.J. O'Neill, Rev. J.J. Hanley and Rev. Julian Phalen. Interment was in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery, Marysville.

Pall bearers were four sons-in-law, Robert Feeney, Tom Thompson, Carl Hubbard, Joseph Craig, and two grandsons, John Craig and David Walsh.

Park View Apts party

A very lovely dinner was enjoyed by tenants of Park View Apts. with 35 persons present.

Mrs. Annie Wilson (oldest tenant) returned thanks.

After dinner, a most enjoyable evening was spent when poems were read by Helen Tunnicliffe, Jessie McQueen, Lottie Anderson and Isabelle Paling.

A harmonica duet by Jesse Silver and Isabelle Paling, with Mrs. Marion Knight at the piano was followed by a song by Marjorie Hill, 'Birthday of the King'.

Art Hill kept the party well entertained with his humorous stories and jokes.

The manger scene was presented by several of the tenants, with Helen Tunnicliffe at the piano.

An old-fashioned sing song was enjoyed with Maxine Hill at piano.

During the evening, Marjorie and Art Hill sang a duet 'Anniversary Waltz' in honour of Mabel and Blake's 25th wedding anniversary.

Club president did a fine job as Master of Ceremonies. Santa Claus was a highlight of the evening, after which Mabel Moore sang 'O Holy Night'.

Jean John and Addie Stone, club president, served tea.

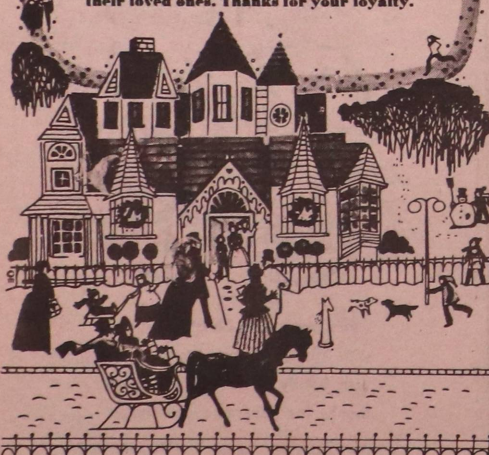
A very successful party was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Merry Christmas
May joy and gladness
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LETTER

HERE IS CHRISTMAS!

Dear Editor:

The popular hymn 'Silent Night' will soon be echoing in our homes and churches. There will be, in spite of wars and many other calamities, joy and a sense of peacefulness in our hearts because Christmas is such a felicitous celebration. But will there be more than this?

You, dear readers, will you content yourself with a few hours of celebration and socializing only to return at holidays' end to the same meaningless and difficult way of life? Or is the spirit of Christmas for you cogent enough to illuminate your path throughout the remainder of the year?

You alone know the answer. Furthermore, I am convinced that although many people claim to be Christian, they have not as yet seen everything which Christ has to offer them.

Numerous people think that Christmas is an historical event, and that Christ's birth is long passed and has little to do with the habitual Christmas celebrations. Many of the people who come to church believe that Christ's life ended on the cross.

For us, at Christmas, we celebrate not only the miraculous birth which occurred twenty centuries ago. We celebrate the arrival, in our poor humanity, of the Son of God, sent for our salvation, to deliver us from sins, overcoming all illness and suffering of any form; we celebrate the arrival of the ONE of whom the prophet once said: 'He has borne our griefs and carried our sorrows. He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities; upon Him was the chastisement that made us whole, and with His stripes we are healed'.

This Saviour, after having survived among us was supremely exalted. He is alive today, and He acts and works among us everywhere. As He did while He was alive on earth, He still saves, He heals, He renews. He lights the path through a land of darkness. He banishes hatred from our hearts and He replaces it with love.

And, if we celebrate Christmas with such vigor and joy, it is only that this very special day reminds us from His love. But it is not enough to know that Christ came at Christmas. He is alive today!

Again we must open the door of our hearts that He may enter in and become our Saviour: 'Mine eyes have seen thy salvation.'

May the birth of Christ bring to all readers, love, joy and peace.

A merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Jacques deReland,
Northport

CNIB THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

Once again it is my pleasant duty to say 'Thank you' to the people in the Deseronto area for their very generous response to the CNIB canvass this year.

The most difficult part in conducting a campaign such as this is finding canvassers who are willing to go out and knock on doors for donations - I am pleased to say that thanks to the Deseronto Lions Club we do not have that problem in this area. Not content with their outstanding success of 1978, the Lions this year decided to organize a campaign that covered not only the town, but its environs as well.

Results - \$1818.40!

The Lions did a great job, but the success achieved would not have been possible without the help of other volunteer canvassers in the rural areas, and their assistance is gratefully recognized.

To the people who donated so generously to our cause, to canvassers who worked so hard and to the Lions for taking on yet another community project ... on behalf of the CNIB, the local advisory board and especially our visually impaired citizens who benefit so much from it, may I extend thankful acknowledgement.

Warmest personal season greetings to everyone.

Yours truly,
Don Lindsay
Convener, CNIB Campaign

PLEASE HELP CAMBODIANS

Dear Editor and people of Deseronto:

There is no need for the people of Cambodia to starve to death daily. World Vision has been granted permission to begin a program of taking relief supplies into Cambodia.

It has been estimated that to feed the people of that nation, 700 tons of food supplies will have to be sent in daily for several months and World Vision is already negotiating to see if they can transport such supplies overland from Bangkok, Thailand.

Oh, please, in the name of God, help

them or these victims of tragedy will die horribly.

Hold Walkathons, bingos, rallies, anything at all that will help World Vision's cause for I am deeply disturbed by the suffering of these helpless people and very, very saddened.

They don't all have to die.

Please send tax deductible relief donations to World Vision, Box 2500, Streetsville, P.O., Mississauga, Ontario, L5M 2H2.

Yours sincerely,
Vivian Wagner



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Christmas Wishes

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Sunday was the children's White Gift Service at the United Church in Demorestville. These youngsters happily joined in with the singing.

The Management & Staff say Thank You for Your Support during 1979

To our customers, to the medical profession and all associated with it in Napanee and Deseronto District

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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DESERONTO ONTARIO

1830 Irish immigrant built Tara Hall

By WILLIAM TESKEY

Tara Hall in Wellington was built by an Irish immigrant, Archibald McFaul, and was completed in Nov. of 1830. The only house in Wellington which is older is the Manor.

Tara Hall, an elegant rural manor, overlooking West Lake, was the focus of what was to become in 1863, the Village of Wellington. It is one of the finest examples of neo-classic domestic architecture in Prince Edward County.

Its twelve spacious rooms are bright, airy and individually detailed with unique plaster moldings.

Seven fireplaces once heated this rural mansion as well as a large heavy bake oven for cooking.

The Hall has five bedrooms and a ballroom on the second floor. Guests from as far away as Kingston reportedly attended parties held by the McFauls.

Archie McFaul was instrumental in establishing Wellington's first Roman Catholic Church in 1837, St. Frances of Rome, as well as the village's first post office in 1832. The enterprising Mr. McFaul also owned a number of warehouses, a wharf and blacksmith's shop.

Tara Hall is presently owned by Pnecrest Public School principal, J. Daniel Rainey, and his mother, Mrs. V.L. Rainey.

The Rainey's have opened a gift shop on the main floor. Mr. Rainey also operates a travel bureau from his home.

The gift shop contains the work of many local artists, as well as an assortment of fine china, crystal, handicrafts, and antiques.

The proceeds from the gift shop and the travel bureau are used solely for the purpose of the restoration of Tara Hall.

During the Christmas season, the

Rainey's have a wide variety of reasonably priced gifts.

Tara Hall is certainly majestic at Christmastime with multi-coloured floodlights and stained glass ornaments hanging in the large French doors in the gift shop.

For those interested, a trip to Wellington's Tara Hall is a worthwhile venture.

Season's Greetings

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Merry Christmas to All!

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Season's Greetings

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Planetarium to display night sky of first Christmas

Those people who will have the opportunity to get to Toronto between Dec. 20 and 31, will have an opportunity to see the night sky as it would have been on the eve of Christ's birth!

The McLaughlin Planetarium of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, presents one of its most popular shows, The Christmas Star, at that time.

The Gospel according to St. Matthew records that a brilliant star appeared in the heavens to guide the Wise Men of the East to Bethlehem where Christ was born. Since Matthew's account was written, astronomers all over the world have struggled to explain that miraculous star. The Christmas Star examines some of the theories that have been advanced.

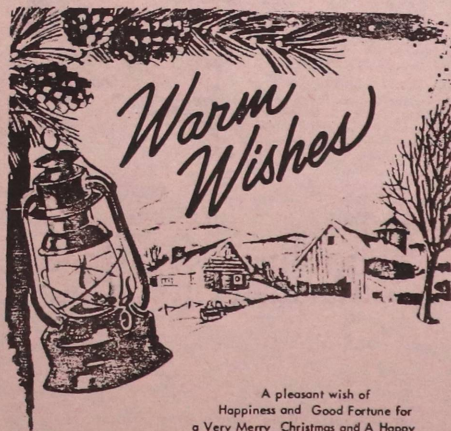
Evidence indicates that Christ was born some time between 6-4 BC. Astronomical records show that during 7 BC, a highly significant event, a great conjunction, occurred when the planets

Jupiter and Saturn joined in the constellation of Pisces. Since the Wise Men were sophisticated astrologers-astronomers, one could ask, 'Was it the sight of this conjunction that lured them to Bethlehem?'

Chinese records indicate that a 'supernova', an exploding star, occurred in 1,054 AD. Was a supernova the celestial phenomenon that explains the Christmas Star?

Halley's Comet stood high in the morning sky over Bethlehem in August of 11 BC, an important omen. But it was too early to herald the birth of Christ.

The show, The Christmas Star, at the McLaughlin Planetarium recreates all of the astronomical effects associated with the brilliant and enigmatic star seen by the Wise Men. The Christmas Star show allows viewers to share the night sky as it would have been on the eve of Christ's birth. Still, it leaves the Star of Bethlehem a mystery, or, if you prefer, a miracle.



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Christmas greetings

In the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas we extend best wishes to all. We hope you and your loved ones share in the many old-time joys and blessings of the season.

Mayor John Nea

Reeve Bernard Johnston, Deputy Reeve David Martin and Councillors

Al Blaney, Roger Cole, Lena Cummings, Robt. Graydon, William Higgins and Clarence Zieman

TOWN OF DESERONTO

Lions Club and CNIB work together to help visually handicapped

For over 50 years, Lions International and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind have worked side by side to fulfil the philosophy set down by the founders of CNIB and to meet the challenge of Helen Keller when she said '...the opportunity I bring to you, Lions, is this ... to sponsor and foster the work of ... and for ... the blind. Will you help me to hasten the day when there will be: ... no preventable blindness ... no blind or deaf child untaught ... no blind man or woman unaided.'

This was one of the points made by Mrs. Louise McGilly, area representative for CNIB, during an address to the Deseronto Lions Club on December 12, at the Deseronto Lions Hall.

Mrs. McGilly also discussed the valuable service to blind individuals provided by the two organizations across Canada, the CNIB through its many rehabilitative and support services, and the Lions through their generous financial assistance, community projects and active sight conservation programs.

Mrs. McGilly pointed out that Lions Clubs throughout Ontario have been responsible for much of the success of many CNIB projects, including the Ontario Mobile Eye Care Unit, which travels to areas of North Ontario and brings needed eye care to its residents; the Blind-Deaf Community counsellor program, and the Lake Joseph Adjustment Training and Holiday Centre, which has accommodated in the order of 10,000 blind vacationers since opening in 1961.

'CNIB salutes the Lions Clubs for their tremendous achievements through the years,' she said; and added that she is proud to be associated with such a concerned, community-minded

organization.

Mrs. McGilly closed her address by expressing confidence that this mutual co-operation, understanding and support will continue through the coming years.

D. Hobson, Liberal provincial candidate

Dave Hobson was chosen as candidate in the next Provincial election by the nomination convention of the Hastings-Peterborough Liberal Provincial Riding Association at a meeting in the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc.

About 700 people attended and made their choice between Mr. Hobson and Elwood Hamilton, Reeve of Belmont-Methune.

Mr. Hamilton spoke on municipal-provincial relations, taxes, and the hamstringing of municipalities by provincial red tape.

Mr. Hobson gave details on the development of numerous water power sites in Hastings, pointing out that Ontario Hydro has done a study of 20 or 30 sites which could be developed.

Mr. Hobson said that, with oil prices so high, synthetic fuels are beginning to become competitive.

Keynote speaker at the convention was Stewart Smith, leader of the official opposition at Queen's Park. He also spoke on synthetic energy development in Ontario.

Mr. Hobson will be opening a full-time office, likely in the Madoc area.



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Christmas!
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